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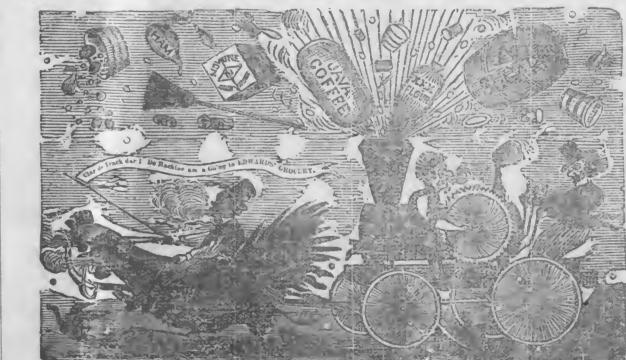
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FLING OUT THE SHERT, JOHN.

Washington Post.

General Lee of Virginia witt accomup! Don't be afraid.

THE BLOODY CHASM. New York Star.

It would be welt for Senator Shernum and other wavers of the bloody shirt to take instruction from the action of the members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac in inviting the Society of the Army of Northern Virginia to meet them at next year's celebration on the twenty-lifth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

WHY GOULD DIES.

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REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE.

Lontsville Republican. Land Office is a nuisance, and should tides \$154,018.14 in 1883.

Philbedelphia Times Irnternal strife.

THE LABOR VOTE OF NEW YORK. Lout vill Post.

Dr. McGlynn is not only infused with the Henry George land theory, but like the latter, he actually believes the United Labor party in New York Is a backing and possessing intrinsic strength. The accident of the last mayoralty election, in which Henry George polleit 60,000 votes, Isstill point-

CHIMIL AND SENTIMENT.

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DROPPING DOWN LIFE'S clamoring for the execution was natural enough, but that in a city tike Louisville 1,500 should devote the Correspondence of Tie CLIMAC. hours of their weekly boliday to a visit OMAHA, NEBRASKA, June 16, 1887 to the jait is not to be accounted on I desire to remark upon Nebraska any typothesis creditable to human and its girnt infant city, Omaha.

KENTUCKY'S HAITERACY.

Louisville Camaercial: The Communications been severely the State for felling the first about the 16,083, in 1880, 50,815, and in 1885, of many of our Democratic contençothe accusation is. The Commercial, two years upwards of 1,600 every however has not charged that 37 ),(00) month. Notwithstanding this mar Kentuckians over ten years of age are vebasiy rapid stride, it is increasing illiterate because the Democratic party more rapidly now than ever before. federate veterans to Boston, where they citizen of the State should take a pride say, John Sherman? We can't quite can wipe out the stain by abusing each tain 225,000 people; and there seems "My present mission is to secure, if glance at the sensational rubbish which

THE MEXICAN LAND GRANT.

Louisville Times. There is a growing impression that the Supreme Court of the United States went off half-cocked when it rendered its decision upon the Maxwell landgrant. Originally the grant was for 100,060 neres, but by fraudulent surveys it was swelled to more than 2,000,000 acres. Several years ago a Secretary of the Interior decided that the excess a subservient Commissioner of the Land Office reversed the action of the Secre-

TEN DE MUK PEAD.

Ten Brocck was the sen of inn, Phaeton, out of Fanny Helton, she by Lex- depth from live to twelve feel, and is ington, and was foolded on Harper's enriched by the decay of grass crops of farm at Midway in 1872. As a two-centuries. The indications are that it

verset. They were lost on the field of September 6. But this only increased

n civil wars, while their monuments - His last appearance on a race-course a practice thribble his former one. To o commentorate victories over hostile was at the Louisville Jockey Club conclude, Omaha, the Gate City of the nations were of stone or enduring track, on Juty-4, 1178, in a four-mile West, with its beautiful streets of pak, metals. They intended that the me- heat race ugatust Moltie McCarthy, the granife and aspha t, and the flashing mentoes of civil war should perish with California crack, who up to this time electric light to illuminate them, its the wars they celebrated, white their had been unbeaten. The largest crowd net-work of railroads, tramway, cable victories over other people should stand that ever assembled at this track saw and steam, its raidd progress in the for all the time. They were wiser than the race, which was for \$10,000 a side, crection of public brildings and fine the demagogues of to-day, who seem. The day was very sultry and the track of welling bouses, its vast stride taken in to have no higher ambition than to was so sticky that Mobile McCarthy fail- the march of improvement in all keep in perpetual glow the embers of ed lago the distance and was shut out in directions, its plie homenal increase in the lirst heat. Ten Broeck was himself population, and with its most excellent pretty well flagged out. What in situation is assured beyond a doubt untlelpation was the greatest race ever a continuance of its great prosperity

After this he was placed in the stud at Harper's Naturua stock farm, where The interest in the correspondence been killed already, in att cases where years gone by. The estimates place as a sire he has been very successfut. work of the College of Liberal Aris contangible quantity with a permanent him a day or two after l'arole beat him a day or two after l'arole at Baltimore, but refused the oller.

Among the Northern Lakes

is manifested for a man the moment best people whose winter term s are on and possible for all. It is evident that le has been guilty of either side of Mas n and Dixon's line. a dark crime is one of the most un. Elega ce and comfort at a moderate. Me rs. Pierce, Lyl. & Co., as a firm. On Thurs lay uight, June 16, was Fix Syrup Co., S in Francisco, Cal. is accountable of all moral phonon cua, cost can be realify obtained. A list of composed of F. F. Listee, W. H. Lyles, given the at an all concert of the musical Nature's Own true I exative, It is Or Surplay over 1 9 visit is called a summer homes with all need any in- W. O. Parmer and Lee Burg. I, do department, under the direction of most easily t ken and the most easily t ken and the most easily t ken and the most easily to ken the jit to see Turner, who was recently form the pertaining thereto is ling this was the liquid exact liablatin, 11, W. Dabee, journal of the depart- antily effective in edy to with the liquid exact liablatin, 11, W. Dabee, journal of the depart- antily effective in edy to with the liquid exact liablatin, 11, W. Dabee, journal of the depart- antily effective in edy to with the liquid exact liablatin, 11, W. Dabee, journal of the depart- antily effective in edy to with the liquid exact liablatin, 11, W. Dabee, journal exact liablatin, 11, W. Dabee, 11, W. Dabee co vitted of mirler Tror is a date fled by the Chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, where they a rate makes, ment. The rigram con lated of clean the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, whire they are made and the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, whire they are made and the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, while they are the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, while they are the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, while they are the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, while the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, while the sylind with the chicago, Milv akee Tennes c, while the chicago is the sylind with the chicago is the sylind w In the required of the growth erims was citarly will an or free non up the tion y liter to A. V. vill , i les hors and it is need in p. . There was a good au lieu . fevers; the real literature is a literature of the normal section.

MEGRASKA'S METROPOLIS.

Omaha, situated on the Missouri, the capital of Douglas county, and the metropotis of Nebraska, is one of the linest chies in the West. It was established in 1850, and In 1860 contained eritici-et by the Democratic press of 500 inhabitants, in 1807-5,500, In 1874, woful amount of filiteracy in Ken- nearly 100,000. I am almost afraid to published time and ugain. According ed at oil bazards, no matter how just to this the increase has been in the last THE BREED ARABIAN HORSES IN bus bad control of the offices att these. The inflax of people is so enormous years. It is probable that if the Rossing that the present number of dwelling England, who represents a syndicate unneteenth century, and no intelligent puldicans had been in power a similar limiter and street in more and all most street the demand, of leading English capitalists, is on his man or women in America can all ord pany the Robert E. Lie Corps of Con- condition of all irs would exist. Every although new ones are tastily completed daity. It is estimated that if the to inspect lands there offered for sale, ment which is so closely allied to the will be guests of John A. Andrews in remedying such a monstrous cvit. ed daily. It is estimated that if the city increase at the same rate it has for In response to questions propounded dearest interests of human life. The Post of the G. A. R. What did you Neither Republicans nor Democrats the past ich years, in 1895 it will con- by the reporter, Mr. Mendley said: Americans are a reading people; but a

rich vegetalog mould, varying in

run, turned out to be a very tame for years to come.

Harper was offered \$100,000 cash for tipnes unabated. This is very graiffy whole herd being slaughtered. One last years, and yet it will be sufficient of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are lastory. The year has fairly begun, larger indemulty for sound than dishundreds of delighted places where one and reports so far received are most eased animals. For diseased cuttle the \_Farmers Home Journal. ni d what is will do in the future. But the McGlyun can hardly believe that the McGlyun can hardly believe that the rest and cojoyment, and return home. In the English School, Professor and for sound cattle killed to prevent and for sound cattle killed to prevent D. Swigert Elmendorf Stud, Mults, vote for Heury George was more than at the end of the heated term com- McClintock is printing in neat leaflets the spread of the contagiou \$40 is paid. Ky., has just received from Mr. W. an accident, and if he does, he is letely rejuvenated. E.c. recurring his directions to students, and bis lesseas a brings to Oconogrowoc, Wan- son assignments. The selective were meadows where diseased cattle have Metallic, 2 year-old, a prize winning kesla, Beaver Dam, Fronterac, Oko- printed at The Climax office, and are been known to have been feeding are shire herse. He stands sixteen han b, laj, Minnetonko, White Boar, and in- well done, truly. The course of study set all for three months as forbidden and weighed on his arrival 1460 pour ds. numerable other charming localities in this school has been thoroughly regreund, and prisons allowing their The sentimental consideration which with romantic names, thousands of our constructed, and fendered practicable stock to range upon them are to be pro-

publica. Flat an a cowd of Capenier, General Programme tweet tweet to be earlier and the of the contract of th 17 (344) 238,500.

hear that last remark of yours. Speak other. The wrong exists and it should to be good reason to suppose that such possible, grazing tambs that will be of fitts many a book-counter, proves the Duraba is the commercial center of a those of Nothern Arabia. Several er plane of living and thinking The vast tract of country comprising seven. English gentlemen desie to try the ex-need not only exists, but is telt, for it states and territories. This area in- periment on a large scale of rearing' is a significant fact that the Chan'mapin cludes many valuable mines, and some pure Arabian borses on American soit. Literary and Scientific Circle which of the finest agricultural kind in the It is said there are portions of Lower was organized for the jurgose of supworld, panducing hay, wheat and corn California, Arizona and Texas where plying this need, has, in the lirst eight in abundance. Through this area too, the same characteristics of soil and cli- years of its existence, enrolled more pass the great railway trunks of the mate as obtained in Archia may be than one hundred thousand members, West, many of them converging to a found. With thoroughbred stations Has the C. L. S. C. proved itself equal point at this place, necessarity bring- and dams, it is believed a race of horses to this self-imposed task? For an aning as the traffic poduced by a luge can be developed that, under the justi- swer to this question, look at the rece scope of territory. The soil of the state cions system of training naw in vogue, ords of the Chamauqua office in Plainwas fraudulent, and ordered a patent to is wonderfully rich and productive would excel the original Arabians in field, N. J., slowing reports from more issue for the lesser number of acres, but We have much of the prairte, but the power, codurance and speed. It stands than forty thousand active working eye is now and then relieved by the to reason that starting with the pure members of the t'. L. S. C', a list of tree and the hill, and as one glides blood, and given additional antrition nine thousand graduates of the pre-Every once in a while they shortly tary, and a patent was issued for the along over this be attiful country, the in the way of varied grasses and veges scribed four years' course in reading, Wa'l street with a story that Jay greater area. The Supreme Court de-Gould is dead, and stocks timble, eldes that the Commissioner was warforthitons combination of circum-When they are at their lowest Mr. ranted in tas action, and the decision stances, shapes the events of a maca's breed can but prove better than its original formation of the same of filters. Gould's bankers step in and buy. Then turns put of house and home hundreds the and the country, brings circumthe prices go back to where they beof honest settlers, and gives their all to
since to meet circumstance, and link
"I am not deprecating your Ameritord the dead men tangles of honest settlers, and gives their all to torg, and the dead man taughs the starks who bought for a song the

softly to himself, and woits for their old Mexican grant and stretched it over of Listny that shows superiority and some of the most experienced turbuan average of sixty cents a month. Busy that shows superiority and some of the most experienced turbuan average of sixty cents a month. twendy times the boundary it originally of instiny time shows superarry and percettion, and say as of schiething for of England that the world has never people find the requirements of the the He sees too how judiciously this the beel of a true Arabian. Although limited apportunities for study, while to superfor hand has worked in peopling there is some difficulty in securing the persons of leisure, the special courses of the East prior to the West, for it would best Arabian blood now, yet money reading offer every facility for thorough MIDWAY, Kv., June 28-The news baye been difficult indeed to induce a will place the finest of Arabia's herds work. The people will not have it. Whether has reached here that Ten Broeck, the Terrie to take up their abode in a at the disposition of those who can I is Sherman in Onio, Tuttle in Lown, fastest runner on earth, Las just died, country and settle it, the greater por-Resser in Virgida, or Pairchild in after being sick about eighteen hours from of which was ferests, rocks, and transportation of late years have been Pickett, President of the Howard Nawith brain fever. He is the property bills, after baving lived where things suggest that there is no trouble in tayembers of the oblistife inter than is of F. B. Harper, of this county, and were accomplished with such comparating them brought over to America arrested upon a warrant sworm on tive case. The soil of this state is of a safely."

the fastest four miles ever known and hishes some of the linest grazing coun-As a 5-year-old, he was even speedier, and home of the wild horse and the and in a contest against time on May butlato. Its grasses are mutitious and 21, at Louisville, lowered the re- abundant, are eagerly devoured by estcord for a mile to 1:39 . This has never the, and on it they readily tatten withbeen benten. A week later he also ran but grain; and here too is to be found. Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, chibt's fervid abjuration, may the hard two miles in 2:272, which still stands much blue-grass that a most rivals that which grows in the proud state of Ken-He also had the best 3-mile record up tacky. But the most important indusunion and good will, unless the spirit to 1881, when Drake Carter, his son, try of Nebraska is now, as it has be sincere and wide-spread, if not oni- lawered it to 5:21 at Sheepsbead Bay, atways been, I's live stock interest, which amounts to nearly \$100,000,000 honor. Better that they shall never his fame, as it demonstrated the sire's yearly. The easy access to the nearbe returned than that they should come power to impart to his get his speed kets of the world and the comparatively small fittines it requires to of a shallow falsehood, perpetrale I in Ten Brocek was not trained in bls raise the stock makes this industry 2-year-old form, and his thist start was with the western firmer a very lucraas a 3-year-old at Lexington. He was tive one indeed. The year 1860 seems beaten by Aristides and King Allonso to have been an cra or crists for this in this year. In the first Kentucky state. In that year it had not a note The office known as Register of the Derby, 1875, he was beaten by Arls- of radrosof in its territory, and not a single bank. Now it has 3 000 mites he dispensed with. The duties of the As before stated, however, it was not of railroad with more landding, and office can be discharged by a clerk in until his fourth year that he become a to-day it has over 200 well established the Anditor's office at a great saving of great horse-the greatest, probably, and prospercus banking institutions money to the State. The Auditor's this country has ever seen, if not in the engaged in a hierative business. As by Omaba I would say that the great sive one. The cost for the years from . He was the hero of many a hard impority of people, who make it their 1880 to 1885 shows a bid acce against race, and beat all the contemporaries homes, find good ones and make a sucthe State. It is a startling that that of his day except Loritlard's great cess, many of there becoming exceedthe expenditures for salaries has grow o Parale, whom he never met but once, negly wealthy. By the way Hon, from \$88,639 59 in 1886 to the sum of This was at Baltimore in 1877 in a spe- Chas. Offatt, a son of Kentucky, of cial race agalust the great san of Leanr- whom she may well feel proud, has ington and Tom Ochibree. Ten Procek bunde more money in the short time ANCIENT VERSUS MODERN POLITICS. | was, however, out of condition and had he has been here t can be would in two to lower his colors to Parole, who has years in his old home, and has pier The angients erected of wood the since galacd a number of conquests on with such landed success that he would not return to Kentucky were he assured

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LINCOLN HALL, BEREA COLLEGE

tucky. It appears to be a peculiarity write such a table, but it is what Dedicated Trestory, Jone 20st, 1587; Built of Brick with State Roof, the records show, and has already been interior finish of Massive Oak in Astrogre English Style. Cost \$30,000

AMERICA.

the same temperature and character as sad need there is among us for a high-

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

vet seen all the possibilities that lie in L. S. C., peentiarty adapted to their

KENTRUKY'S REPUTATION.

Of late years we much has been said in Northern newspopers about Kenis less intemperance in Kentucky than in either of eighteen North rn states, that had been secreted in the ceiling. including New Jersey, New York, Dhib, Connection, Massachusetts, wrapped in Humes, and \$90,000 worth

Here are the ligures : In the census eturns of 1500 the number of sations in proportion to the inhabitants in each State is given. It is not necessary to of measles in the wards of the asylum will answer our purpose.

In Ohio, 1 saloon to every 225 per- kins county, who has been an immate In Capnecticut, I saloon to every 255 brought to the asylum by a female em-

In Kentucky I saloon to every 435 tion,-Hankinsville South Kentucka good deal of it; that is business; but a notable lot of tobacco at one of the the great bulk of It goes to the North- timeinnati warehouses one day last ern States; that is for consumption. week. There were 110 logsheads, of the Local Option taw, the number of The net proceeds of the sales were \$16, soloons have been targety reduced, 500.75, an average of \$11.77 per Lumbred.

Maine and Iowa. The fact is, in the consumption of trade on their mettle"

splittous ligairs Kentucky is a tent-

dustry has of late been engaged in a as large as we have harvested, but by battle with pleuro-pneumouia. There no has as small as has sometimes are 30,000 cattle valued at \$1,100,000 in been allotted to us. The greater care the infected district of the State of New In playing and use of bone meal and York, and the officials are energetically other fertilizers seems to be the remedy killing the disease by the slaughter of sgainst faitures in the wheat crop such suspected cattle. Over 500 head have as were experienced sometimes in the plents were added to the various schools condemus all the cattle in a herd where export. The panic and fall in prices at in the month of October last past, than only one diseased is found, the distluc- Chicago come at a bad time for those during any other month of its previous tion made being in the allowance of a who will want to setl, unless a reaction ceeded against .- (' iri r-Journal

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These letters stand for Chautanqua Literary and Scientific Circle, one of Mr. Robert Hicks Mendley of Suffolk, the most valuable organizations of the this society is the annual fee of tifty

by H. H. Friedley, State agent for the Boyal Insurance Company. The Matosh brothers, now in jail, a notice of which appeared several days ago in the papers, state that they were secretly taken into the upper rear room of the Pickett & McNeil bardware store by Mr. Pickett, where a contract was entered into between themselves and Mr Pickett to burn the Dixon Block. They of salcons is made the criterian, there January 15, after three attempts, they

property was burnet. copy the entire census. The following this week. As fust as they appear the patients are removed to an isolated In New Jersey, I satoon to every 179 building and every precaution is being taken to prevent serious results. Up In New York, I soloon to every 192 to this time only one death has resulted, that of Jas. R. Kinchetoe, of Hopfor several years. The disease was playe, who was exposed to it while on In Massachusetts, I saloon to every a visit to ber mother in Ohlo, and who thought she had had it until she was In Pennsylvania, I saloon to every taken sick after her return. About baff of the 500 patients have never had In Bhode I-laml, I saloun to every measles, and a good many cases may be looked for in spite of every precau-

Kentucky makes good wlosky, and Watter Sharp, of Sharpsburg offered Siace 1880, under the operation of which 82 brought from \$10 to \$17.50. To say nothing of towns and isolated The Western Tobacco Journal says: precincts, there are counties with pro- "It is certain that this lot of I bacco, ulations of 10,000, 15,000 and 10,000 if offered a month ago, would have which have not a sabout inside their tailed to reach anywhere near prices boundaries. Furthermore, the Local paid, but Mr. Sharp had the patience Option law is generally enforced-more and confidence to watt, and, besides, his ridigly than the Prohibition laws of packings have such a reputation that the announcement of the sale put the

The harvesters of Kentneky have gone into the fields this week to gather The National Bureau of Animal In- lu the ripened gralu. The crop is not

Syrup of Figs. Manufu ure ty by the California

Applied the street of the street of the state of the stat

### WEDNESDAY, : JULY : 6, : 1887.

FOR GOVERNOR, SIMON B. BUCKNER,

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES W. BRYAN.

FOR ATTORNEY GENEAL, P. WATT. HARDIN. of Mercer County,

FOR SUPERINTENDENT INSTRUCTION.

of Fayelte County.

THOS, H. CORBETT. of McCracken County. FOR THE LEGISLATURE,

The Democrats of Harrison county propose to give a grand Barbecue in the woodland pasture of F. J. Meggibben, near Cynthiana, to-morrow.

The Union Labor party and the In specified localities. Republicans in Covington and The next business in order was the Kenton county, have fused and formation of a county committee with the Northern Bank of Kentucky nominated a candidate for the as follows: Riehmond precinct, A. R. died in this city last week. About State Senate. A good Democrat Burnam; Foxtown, J. W. Baxter; \$1,800 in gold and greenbacks was to be registered on the poll-book will now be elected.

The Inter-state Commerce Com- Hendreu; Glade, L. V. Dodge; Kirksville, T. S. Burnam; Poosey, James missioners find the long and shorthaul clause a vast source of Chandler; Million, Jumes M. Long. trouble. They can't adjust it precinct was then appointed, the duty nor can they satisfy the people that it can not be done. Their County committee. positious are more lucrative than

Senator John D. Harris made sition to Mrs. Amanda T. Milliou, the a speech for General Buckner at Democratic nominee. Lancaster on Monday of last week, Nominations for a candidate to rep-County Court-day. The Senator resent the County In the next Legisla- State in many years. One very valwants Kentucky to cast an innus- ture being in order, several names were ually large Democratic majority, and especially Garrard county, ex-Postmaster, was declared to be the showing uniformly better furning than the home of Mr. Bradley, the Republican candidate.

Another of that noted class of fiends who kill the wrong person first, passed away in Louisville. last week. Gus Berning killed Hesekiah Lewis, killed John Roach, proceedings. in Simpson county, and then committed suicide. What can be

Shorthorn, inaportation scheme is brewing in central Kenthe New York Sun, saving: tucky. The Shorthorn Journal says of it: "The plan now is to get about 20 of the leading Shorthorn men to form a joint stock end, every sign of past conflict should, number to go and look over the ed in battle by either the Union or herds of England, and in case his Confederate soldiers, would be equivareport is favorable, authorize him to purchase such animals as they desire. The cattle to be brought Flags captured from a foreign enemy over and sold at public auction, may be retained as trophics after peace the stockholders and public generally to have an equal show at them. The amount of and numhaving retained thags captured in batber of shares will be determined after the 20 members are

The Philadelphia News has ern soldiers to manifest their success in 74 years. been looking at the Washington battle over their Northern brethren. heavy-weights to see how they Our men fought for a principle, and dress, and sums up the investiga- rather hopelessly fived to see the good tion in this wise: Bayard wears sense of the Northern men revert to a black suit of light weight and the good teachings of their stres and a light-colored plug hat with a

Endicott wears a suit of gray, which would be to them and Fairchild still clings to his close buttoned Prince Albert. He thinks such a coat makes him to have possession of the flags lost in look taller

Vilas looks well in a new brown which has been created over the propo-

Garland's summer outfit defies South the flags they had lost in battle description. His alpaca coat is seems very like a tempest lu a tea-pot. Whether they should lie and be coucut like an overcoat. It bulges sumed by moth in boxes of the United at the shoulders and flaps around States War Office, or be returned to aged 73 years and 6 months. Deceased the Secretary of State, in making the his legs. A pair of baggy trous- their former owners, has one element was a Miss Mitchell, and sister of the late report to the General Assembly, ers, a white vest and a straw hat help to complete his strange Romans made, that there should be no

### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

In accordance with the call of the together." chairman of the County Committee, the Democrats assembled at the Courthouse in Richmond on the fourth day of July and selected the following committee to serve for the next term, and until their successors are duly elected. C. D. Chenault, Chairman; Joe S. Bronston, J. A. Sullivan, C. R. Tudor, W. C. French, Wm. Benton, F. M. Hill, J. C. Miller, J. P. Simmons, W. S. Jones and A. B.

J. STONE WALKER, Chairman, JOE S. BRONSTON, Secretary.

A DEKEY WINNER. like a Madison county name ries, pears and grapes. won the Derby at Chicago in 2:361 and bagged the \$14,000, thus combining the best time and the largest purse of any Derby this season. Todd is an unknown California horse, and nobody

Miss Lizzie Bennett will spend the Mr. Alonzo Smith, of this place.

Morchead, Rowan county, is not the election, and in every county said correct name. It should be Morc-pure.

Secretary thall cause to be posted at dreamed of his winning. But he belong and prosper.

Cu sedness. But Morehead, is retrieving the court-house door a copy of this act, printed in hand-bill form, for at least four consecutive weeks before such little known. Mr. Haggin never Foxtown. and possibilities of his horses, and The farmers are about through layhence when the time comes takes all in sight. Todd sold in the California's soil contains elements Sterling, are yielting Miss Maggie Clay, the most suited of any in America | pear Clay's Ferry.

CRIMINAL NOTORIETY.

hanged. Turner was a hero for

days preceding his death. People

dences of sympathy. The news-

papers devoted column after

column to his words and actions

for several days before the execu-

tion. A visit to the city by the

or the death of the most promi-

sake of notoriety. We are clear-

ly of the opinion that prisoners,

and especially those under sen-

tence of death, ought to be kept

from public view. Crime would

be curtailed by a great reduction

in space usually accorded crimi-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call of the Chairman

Court-house, this place, on Suturday

McHendren was chosen Secretary.

THOSE FLAGS.

lep toward the restoration of peace.

were captured, and I have heard of no

to the Constitution on which it was

founded. This is the only victory

their children a thing to be prized and

The South has manifested no desire

battle; their value departed when they

sition to return both to the North and

of value which is that the resturation

all reasonable men will recognize as

WACO.

Bennett and W. J. Risque.

nals in the newspapers.

Dr. J. M. Thornton. The negro Turner, the murder. Mr. J. W. Bales has been in this er of Jennie Bowman in Louisville section several days buying lamits, was hanged on Friday morning. five cents being the highest price paid. Like all other men who die on the Mr. A. C. Clark and family and Miss gallows, he went straight to heav- Nannie Reins, who have been visiting

basket meeting at Republican some crowed to see him, and gave him time since, and abundant was the

supply of eatables.

The long and loud-talked-of work on a convention for that purpose; there-

for Representatives to the General Assembly, it shall be the duty of the Rev. R. R. Noel, of Lancaster, is exercised to the Secretary of State, for the Hill Church and school house, for lu ad- time being, of the names of all citizens dition to a very successful protracted

### LEXINGTON-

Barley is light and inferior.

The butchers are paying 31 cents per ound for good cattle. Hemp is fine and still pushing up-

ward at a rapid rate. Vegetables are doing well and will be

Mr. J. C. Woodward, of this county, Col. J. W. Caperton, the County Rehas been uominated by the Prohibition publican Convention was held in the party as its candidate for the Legis-

Corn is in fine condition, stands well, tive within this State at the said eleccalled to the chair, and Mr. James hus a fine color and rooting deeply dur- tion. The officers of the election shall been stated, the first order of business A dry June for a big corn crop.

was a committee on credentials, which R. H. Courtney, a bauker aml broker, of this city, lost \$2,750 by the Fidelity National Bank failure in Clucinnati. He held stock to that amount in the duty of all citizens of this Common

Wm. Christle, for forly-nine years general election in August, 1887, to go connected in a responsible position

and took part in the exercises at the officers to be cutitled to vote for Repre-Chautanqua Assembly on July 4th, National Day. Mr Carlisle is a gentle-tered as not voting. And in the year A sub-committee of five from each may of whom Keutuckians irrespective [1887, no other officer shall be authorized of party are proud and they love to do to make any list or return of the quali

A resolution was then adopted that no caudidate should be nominated for State is now all in the shock in as fine County School Commissioner In oppoheads are long, full and heavy, the far as the year ISS7 is embraced thereis straw clean and bright, and the shocks The total number of votes so registered stand thleker than witnessed in this shall be the true number of citizens en proposed, but flually Mr. John Taylor, which the wheat leaves the ground, zens of this State entitled to vote for unanimous choice of the convention. ever before. Even at the present low Mr. Taylor was cheered and called for, price the crop will bring in millions of whereupon he arose and accepted the dollars for general circulation.

The death of Ten Broeck was all the that they may, and it is hereby enacted iomination lu a few emphatic words. There were not more than seventy- topic in race horse circles here for that the same shall, be the poll-books five or eighty Republicans present, and several days. He lost only six races for recording the votes for and against a couple dozen Democrats dropped in out of twenty-nine starts. His get in as spectators. The convention adhis wife and then himself. The journed after adopting a resolution unbeaten records, although he has been resentative within the State. It shall unbeaten records, although he has been resentative within the State. same day, another of this exe- requesting The Climax, the Register off the turf nine years. Mr. Gus be the duty of the said officers of eleccrable wrong end-foremost gaug, and the London Echo to publish the Strauss, of this city, has received a owner of the famous Ten Broeck. Iu such voter shall answer in the affirma it he gives an accannt of the funeral of live, his name shall be recorded as vot this celebrated horse and tells how he ing for said convention; if such vote Mr. Jefferson Davis speaks forth his was buried and where. He says: "All shall be recorded as voting against said mind on the Rebel flag problem. He are sad over the death of Ten Broeck. Ponvention, and il such voter makes Remaining unclaimed in the Postexpresses himself clearly in a letter to "Il the object now be to unite the people of the North and South as brethren in the Union, as a means to that

### DIED.

but here a cessation of hostilities is not pretended to be equivalent to fraternization. I have heard of various instances in which Southern soldiers,

unty, Ky., who once lived in the northrn part of Madison county, died at his Instance when such trophy has been displayed at a retuion of Southern ome near Burton, Mo., recently, aged

K. Best, formerly of this county, died at for or against or not at all. The report the home of the daughter Mrs. shall be made up by counties. He that they have not surrendered, but the home of her daughter, Mrs. re-establish the Government according

Charles Barnes died at the home of his father, Win. Barnes, near Republican Church, in Madison county, Ky., on Tuesday, July 5th, 1887, of fever; aged 19 years.

McCord, died at her home in the Mrs. Cabell Chenault. She was the would be a declaration, such as the old So far as It should express the feeling McCord, Mrs. Marcus A. Phelps and tration back for each voting place in of restored fraternity, it would be an Mrs. Peter T. Phelps, deceased. Mrs. advance toward that condition which church, and a model woman. She lived desirable among those who are to live century at the same place, and leaves her tificates to be made and used as herein husband, aged and invalid. Eight of her

Nice rains have recently fallen, doing

Mr. Jas. Cosby, who has been quite ill for some time, ls convalescent. The Waco base-ball club defeated the Pinchem, Clark county, nine on the

Mr. Willburn Isaacs has purchased

Mr. C. L. Adams, who has been

### FOXTOWN.

Miss Lizzie Bennett will spend the Mr. Alonzo Smith, of this place.

probably explains why, he was so cuts quite a figure in the appearance of all right,

pools 1 to 20. Next to Kentucky, Misses Clay and Adkerson, of Mi.

for producing the best horse-flesh. Mrs. Thornton, of Mortonsville, want a bargain.

Woodford county, is visiting her son,

AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of this Commonwealth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the en, which leads us to think that here have returned to their home at is no bad thing after all to he Booneville.

money, and exhibited many evithe Methodist Church is nearing completlon. So Rev. Mr. Cockerel who is bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. evangelizing in the mountains cun now return to more comfortable quar-President of the United States,

nent citizen in Louisville would not have been accorded half the space. The attention that this commonest sort of a murderer has received is calculated to excite meeting there, will formish them with others to desperate deeds for the a library.

both abundant and cheap in the early ing the number of chizens entitled to

last. Hon. Curtis F. Burnam was

was composed of L. V. Dolge, James The committee reported the number of delegates to which each precinct was entitled, and the same were seated

Union, W. A. Powell; Elliston, found in one of his trunks.

It was so unexpected to us. We laid no answer, his name shall be recorded hlm in front of his stable door. His the officers holding the election at each company, pay one or two of their as far as practicable, be obliterated. To over his last resting place, and enclose retain as a point of pride a flag capturity with a fence. The stables are all it with a fence. The stables are all draped in mourning as is also the front facts. The registration book shall be Demare, P B lent to renewed exultation of triumph | gate. by one or the other, and surely not a

> llamilton Melon, died at College Ifill, in with as now directed by law. Madison county, Ky., on Monday, July Stephen B. Eubank, a native of Clark 1887, shall, immediately upon the or tle, did, after the war, send them back to the organization from which they

above provided, and at the time they and the number voting for calling a

Mrs. Elveree McCord, wife of David grandsons were the pall-bearers.

THIN COLUMN

nowing up much on the Kebel-flag ques-

ing up for publication a romantic story a farm near this place of Mr. M. about gathering apples for his sweet-heartbananas at 20 cents a dozen. Isn't that visiting relatives here, has returned S'loshin around right lively in bananas? by indictment of mry grand jury in

Yes, we are decidedly musical, it would any court baving jurisdiction thereof, and shall upon conviction, be removed The fruit crop is exceedingly light seem. It sounds that way, at least, when from office by the court in which said "C. H. Todd—and that sounds here. Very few apples, peaches, cher- we tell you that we have practiced with conviction is had. forty quires this week.

There is a marked similarity in appear- vertised in one weekty newspaper in ance between the famous Green Smith, of Indiana, whose first name is Alonzo, and Wa Alonzo Smith, of this place.

Hon. Green R. Keller, editor of the \$ 10. It shall be the duty of the Pub-

Carlisle Mercury, is in Milwankee attend.

Of this aet upon a separate sheet of pap rand detiver them to the Secretary of State, who shall forward the same to all points reached by the R. C. R. R.

Special trains daily to and from Paris, Cynthiana, Winchester, Lexington, Danville, Sanford, Lancaster, Livin tou, and all points reached by the R. C. R. R.

I want to sell all of my ready-made provide at least two copies thereo' for each voting precluct; soil clerks shall deliver the same to the sheres or R. B. T. REILL, Pr. nt. J. C LYTER, other officers acting in the electhere- J lyst li

election.

## ACT. JULY 1st, 1887, GRASS AND FIELD

Your accounts are now due and ready. Wiereas, Experience has pointed at the necessity of amending the Conpromptly, and avoid and a sold a sol trouble, as I am going to collect.

J. C. LYTER.

§ 2. That any sheriff or other returning officer failing to perform the duty

CHAPTER 12

Constitution, and to provide for ascer-taining the number of citizens entitled

to vote far Representatives within this

1. That at the next general election

several sheriffs and other officers of

entitled to vote for Representatives who

have voted at the said election tor

calling a convention for the purpose of

re-adopting, amending or changing the

posed by first section of the act shall

be subject to a fine of six hundred dol-

lars (\$600), to be recovered by indlet-

having jurisdiction thereof, and shall, upon conviction of such failure, be re-

33. That for the purpose of ascertain-

ote for Representatives within this

State in the year 1587, there shall be

furnished, as hereinafter provided, to

election in August, 1887, a registration

book, in which the officers of the elec-

tion shall record the names of all cini-

hall have said registration book oper

for the record of said names between

the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock

p. m. on the day of August, 1887, elec

Commonwealth. And it shall be the

realth who are entitled to vote for

efore the sheriffs and other returning dicers of said election in the votin

entitled to vote and cause themselv

malifled voters of this Common wealt

living in the district known to said

entative, or made known to them

evidence on that day, shall be regis

titled to vote for Representative withly

veut on for the purpose of re-adopting

the calling of the constitutional con-

shall answer in the negative, his name

question. And it shall be the duty of

titutional convention, and to make

the Secretary of State, at Frankfort,

thehed to the poll-book for the elec-

tion of State officers, and return there-

the convening of the General Assem-

ganization of the same, transmit to each House a statement, prepared by

pott-books, showing how many votes

f said convention, and the total num

ber of voters registered, whether voting

the use of examination and inspection

? 6. It shall be the duty of the officers

shose duly t is by law to compare and

certify the votes for State officers, to

certify the votes for State officers.

each county named in sald certificate

2 7. It stall be the duty of the Secre

his General Assembly, to make out

provided, and to turnish the same to

he Public Printer forthwith, and

hall be the duty of the said Publi

Printer to make up and bind in the

usual form one registration book, with

a certificate thereon for each voting

place in the State; also the duplicate

ertificate and the county certificate,

and send the same to the several sher-

ils, who shall see that they are de-

hundred dollars (\$500), to be recovered

Secretary of State to have this not ad-

places as herein regulred.

of the next General Assembly.

im from the said registration and

ere at the said election cast in favor

4. The said registration books shall

appropriately ruled and headed, so

# .E.& G. C. FRANCIS

The objects of the meeting having ing the dry weather of harvest time. be ex officio officers of registration, and have just received and opened a large stock of East Trenton well-selected, Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets and Toilet Articles.

Representatives, on the day of the next Also a large lot of Glassware and Water Sets of all kinds and styles.

> Rodgers' Silver-Plated Knives and COFFEES,

SUGARS, TEAS.

and all kinds of Canned Goods.

ig to discharge the duties prescribed for each and every bilure twenty do lars, to be recovered in any court having jurisdiction thereof. orce from and after its passage.

### Approved January 18, 1886. LETTERS

filee at Richmond. Bell, Miss Mattie Monday, Perry Barnes, Dr. W. L. Montgomery, Lucy Black, Geo C Moberty, Shelton N Chenault, John out a duplicate certificate showing said | Curd, Lewis P McDonuld, Joe by them immediately sent, at the ex- Dunn, Miss Sallie Phelps, Bettle

Field, W. O. Gooch, Cornelins Kentucky, and the duplicate certificate | Harris, Callie Janes, F C § 5. The Secretary of State in office

Tribble Eliza Taylor, Julia Walker, Queelld King, Mrs Mattie Walton, Georgia Miller, Miss Mira Williams, D H

### The nice Cottage formerly occupied y A. G. Daulel, Situated on Main Street,

nearly opposite the residence of H. B. shall retain the registration books for Dillingham. Has been lately refitted can thid them at I. J. Brooks Cistern and necessary -out-bulldings TERMS LIBERAL. For particulars apply to J. E. Greeu-leaf at First National Bank.

S. K. NELSON.

NOTICE!

Our accounts for 1897 to July 1st are I will offer for sale publicly to the highreally, and those wno are indebted to est bidder will please call and settle at once. COVINGTON, ARNOLD & BRO. N. B.-Those who owe us for 1886

vill save cost by culling at once. LOOK OUT!

The City needs money and must have it. Your taxes are past due, say money by paying the Collector. Office at Second National Bank.

### R. A. BARLOW. July6 tf. TO TEACHERS!

The County Board of Examiners Madison County will examine appli cants for Teachers' Certificates ou the tilrd and fourth Saturdays in July and August, (the times fixed by law) and By order of the Roard.

ivered and used at the various voting AMANDA T. MILLION. t'ounty Superintendent § 8 That any officer failling to do or perform any of the acts or duties en--THEoined upon him by the third, fourth,

fth, sixth and seventh sections of this GREAT HORSE FAIR OF THE STATE SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION timent. OF THE

§ 9. That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this not advertised in one weekty newspaper in ASSOCIATION, -TO BE HELD AT-RICHMOND, KY.,

> Tuesday, August 9, '87, AND CONTINUE FOUR DAYS. TROTTING AND RUNNING RACES UPON THE TRACK EACH DAY.

the county clerks of the various counties in this State in such numbers as to All Ladi's Free on the First Day. The 1's Celel rated Band will farmsh Mu lc. now. (lalt and see him.

of; and it shall be the duty of such A Novel Ber. - While I am not sheritl or other officer to post one capy betting man, said F. J. Chency, of the of sald act at each voting place, and firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered 11. This act shall take effect and be well be was one of that kind, and w both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and It only cost him ter dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Cutarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now don't you, as well as nny one, and a dandy .- American, Toledo,

> THE BAMES CRY FOR IT .- And the old folks hugh when they find the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy. Syrnp of Figs 1s more easily taken and anscons medicines. It is a most valuable family remedy to act on the lowels, to cleanse the system, and to Manufactured only by the Cullfornia Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, California. For sale by White & Stockton.

Do you want pure drugs and the best brands of tobaccos and cigars? You

ON-Wednesday, July 13, '87,

My residence m Maln Street, in Richmond, Ky It consists of seven rooms with gas throughout, cisteru at the door, side Co., A. & Bro. and backyard. House is newly covered aml painted, and in good repair in every part. I offer this property for sale in consequence of Laving removed

> Sale at 10 o'clock. I'ossession immediately. Parties destring to exam-E. Greenleaf, at First National Bunk. J. I. McKINNEY.

I will offer for sale privately at cost for 30 days the stock of Sash, Doors, Lumber, Luths, etc., belonging to C. Stafford, at Richmond Planing Mill. J. STONE WALKER,

Estill Springs. This well known summer resort is he by Imp. Hedgeford, 1st dam by Cru

unsurpassed by any other on this con- Young America, by Wake-up-Jake, 1st The location is cool and delightful, Wake-up-Jake by Downing's Boy Messento accommodations we refer to Col. It. B. Stone, John Allen, Wellington Payille and Hon. C. J. Bronston, of Laxington successful sire of horses for all purposes Lexington. Pastorage for mares at reasonable terms. P. S.—Colts will stand for the season. For further projentars address

Or B. H. SALE, July6 tf. The best bargalus for the least mo

at J. C. Lyter's. The credit system has played out at oped all as combined animals, and ave won the seminimals in the slow range. won the remium in the slow rings. Peter T. General Granville Cecil, Chas. T. Worthington, Th. D. English, William the money and go away happy. You can buy a tirst-class suit of Rue.

Now is the time to buy your Cloth- Salutaris Water brought direct rent ling, while the at inducement is St. Clair Springs, Mich. Kept only office I by J. C. L. ter. by J. C. Bugh .

Largest and most complete stock la Cemra! Kentucky. Our motto: Best Goods and Lowest consistent Prices.

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J. STONE WALKER,

# Spring Saddles



At bottom prices. He also has a

### single and double, first-class ma terial and best of work.

Saddles and Harness REPAIRED NEATLY AND PROMPTLY

The Bonds issued in payment of sub-cription of Madison county to Louisville and Nashville Railroad due in February April, July and October, 1887 and 1888 National Bank, Richmond, Ky C. D. CHENAULT, Com.

F you want to buy some pure, imadulterated old-fashioned sour mash, cor per distilled whisky, call on or write n at my distillery at Doylesville, or W. C. French, at Richmond, Ky. I want to sell and will sell at the lowest figures. SHELBY JETT.



The -:-Butcher,

Steaks, Pork, Sausage

and Mutton ATTHELOWESTPRICES



Stonewall Jackson, Jr.

will be permitted to serve mares at \$10 THE SEASON or \$15 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT. The splendid record that STONEWALL JACKSON, JR, has made in the fair rings, combined with sale of his The Best Material. olts, stamps him as one of the grandes res in the State. To show the estimat of his breeding, we have the record to prove that five of his colts raised by the other parties have sold from \$200 to \$1,500 STONEWALL JACKSON, JR., stands full 1 nands high, beautiful bay color, magnif cent carriage and action, and shows in the stable lot just as well as he does in the d dam Sallie Cook, by Ilelm's Yorkshir d dam Bob Mosby's race mare, by Ilan ngton Denmark, he by Black Denmark now open for the reception of guests. sador, he by old Whip Messenger, Jr The medical qualities of its water is Young American, 1st dain by Ol dam by old Sweeper, a very fast pacer:

> Season due when mare is parted with. We, the undersigned, have bred to, and seen the colts of the well-known borse, STONEWALL JACKSON, JR., and it affords us pleasure to say he is a good breeder. His colts have given satisfaction in every

THOS. B. WALKER & BROS. apl 20 tf.

July 1, '87,

Continue to Sell at



-- A GREAT--

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

FOR CASH!

UNTIL IT IS-

FIND OUT HOW CHEAP YOU CAN BUY CLOTHING FOR THE MONEY

Be Sure and Give Me A Call if you want a Bargain.

# QUOR! J. C. LYTER.

Crawford --- House, S. W. Corner Sixth and Walnut Sts.,

CINCINNATIO. I have taken the management of this House. Have put it in good order. Clean rooms and beds, and a No. 1 table—all that the market affords, and as good as the best. All for \$1.50 per day. Don't let the price

keep you away! It is hard times prices. Will be pleased to entertain you.

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### THE CLIMAX.

July 14. Special trains. Dan Slaughter's Dripping Springs Fourth of July pienie was a decided

Only \$1.55 for the round-trip over the K. C. to the Cynthiana barbecue to-

chester for \$. ,450.

Sunday-school pienic in Mr. Wm. Bimlware's woods, near Kingston, Sat-

nulay. All invited. weigh ten tons apiece.

Kentucky ou his first raid.

Wheat 63 a 65 cents. In Chicago, 72 cents. Money in New York dropped am Saturday to 1% per annum.

Dr. C. D. Pattie has opened a real behind. estate office at Wichita, Kansas. That looks as if he had dechled to stay there.

in this week's CLIMAX.

at Lexington last Friday. Mr. S. D. Parrish has bought of W. L. Crircher the brick-yard lat of six

last week, the finest sample c. wheat we have seen this senson. His crop

will average 30 bushels per acre.

The well written letter from Wellingion, Kansas, in last week's CLIMAX, was by Capt. A. H. Shirley late of this place, who seems mow to be located onl

Messrs, J. A. Sullivan and A. J.

and profit thereby.

Arnold house on First street, next door

Albert Schilling, heretofore with H. good team and will do well.

John E. Greenleaf and Joe Bush have Mitchell, M. C. lasle. been appointed, who with Mr. W. B. White compose the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Charles E. Smith has returned from a short sojourn in Kansas. He the finest ever known. The Madison

lows at Richmoud. The affair was a great success in every particular, and our Danville friends are enthusiastic in their praise of Madison county hospitallly. - Danville Advocate.

cattle on the market, mostly common.

Besidence Sold. sists of a nice two-slory brick residence is \$50 to \$ more to tive years im- structor. - Wr. but r Sun.

Mesers ('ovington, Arnold & Brn., WEDNESDAY, : JULY : 6, : 1887. first day of the Fair for the best loaf of Ohlo, a four-months old Poland China Mrs. J. I. McKinney, Richmond's wheat bread, salt rising, and one of \$10 boar, for which he paid \$40. It is "Katydid") now of Mt. Vernon, Ills., has Democratic barbecue at Lancaster, for the best hasf of wheat bread, yeast stred by Storm Klug, 10151; dam Don-been for several days the guest of the rising, to be baked from their cele- ald Queen, 22306. Mr. Shellenberger family of W. B. Smith, on the "Summit," brated "Acma" flour, made by Bo- says that \$250 won't buy Storm King, and left yesterday for Dripping Springs nauza Roller Mills, Richmond, Ky. and that Main Stem, the new plg, is n where she will remain some time. She is

Moonlight Fete.

The "Ministering Chribiren's League" will give a moonlight fete, this evening, in Mr. J. Stone Walker's Yard. Among the attractions are Good Samaritans, colored, held in this Misses Sue and Belle Bennett, and Mrs.

Somer set's Fourth.

and races. There were four purses of and by Gen. Cassius M. Clay was lutro-Twenty-live years ago to-day. Gen. Excursion trains and dinner, balloon Czar tendered him a special carriage John H. Morgan, C. S. A., eutered ascension and fire-works. THE at an imperial review of the Russlan CLIMAX returns thanks for a special army. Morris visited various portlons Judge Gerald, of Waco, Texas, is stopping

A Running Race.

Three hundred or more people issembled at Letcher's Irack on last Saturday to witness a half-mile dash, best two in three, between "Bullion" and Vinegar Bitters," the former belong-52, 511, 511. Vinegar Bliters came out

Willis and Taylor.

It was really feared by many persons, his speech of more than two hours,

Struck by Lightning. Mr. Tom Ferrell will give a plenle at Monday afternoan, lightning struck Between two and three o'clock o Roonesborough on or about the 20th. the residence of W. B. Smith, Esq. u liar. The two speakers looked fe- ham, Prof. C. T. McClintock, Dr. L. H. It will be worth your while to go and and within the next len minutes it was struck a second time. One bolt took effect on the L, aml the other about the front door. Considerable gutte ring, Bradley's 18-year-old son fell in a faint, has a newsy communication elsewhere weatherboarding, and plastering was and this increased the commotion, torn away, and the famidation was materially damaged. Extent of dam- ed out the doors. A serious trouble June 27th, a girl-Margaret Boyle. Dr. Akers, of Central University, | nge probably \$250. Little Willie Park, delivered a lecture on Euglish in the grandson, was playing in the cellar, Schools" at the Chautauqua Assembly and was knocked down, but not in-

\$150 Pair of Pigs. and one-half acres on the western Calvin Burgin, of Foxlown, Madison desired effect, and in a few miontes "All we want to make us happy is a county, the highest priced and in all order was restored, and the spenking baby girl to call us pappy." probability the best pair of pigs the continued. However eloquent and told that the State has not their equal. Col. Bradley is built that way-he can't They are from the prize winning sow, work off any zig-zag ligures on the Ruby viii, 15886, sired by imported State administration when Congress-Mrs. Namey McCarly, aged 78 years, Golden Crown, 14823. Their ancestors man McCreary is around. All parties was sent to the lonatic asylum by a on both sides were the most noted agree that both men made the best Lexington, jury last week. The Priss winners in England, Canada and the speeches they were ever heard to make. says she is a native of Madison county. United States. Mr. Burgin knows a The Republicans say that Bradley good hog when he sees one, and had was badly treated, but the Democrats been looking for the best. They are say, of course, to the contrary. It was only three munths ohl.

New York Comedy Company. This live company, one of whom is Miss Florence Gerald, a talented lady Reel are school examiners for Madison who was here with Marie Prescott county. Feachers desiring certificates carly last spring, will open a week's should see notice elsewhere in this engagement at the New Open House to-morrow night, the initial play being a new one, "Cautlon." The troupe opened the casino at Chattanooga, and Ferman & Son, on Monday, some held the boards for three weeks. The wheat, a portion of the 2,000-bashel lat company will go to Cincumsti by way sold them at 65 cents. This is the first of Cynthiana, and play an engagenent of one month in the Queen City. The Chattanoega papers speak in of this place, was in town last week. columns of praise. Macande Clarke,

edy for some time, and is ripe for n good performance. The popular prices

again, after a years stay in California. Renick Will Case. Judge Thomas J. Scott, of the Com-Sunday. He sald that his court at Winchester was entirely occupied by Mr. H. J. Streng, propietor of the the Renick will case, and that it will west.

the will are John G. Carlisle, Wm. Lindsay, Judge Jos. D. Hant, Hatha-Zieman, and Benjamin Todd, of the way & French, G. B. Nelson, E. M. hirm of Todd & Crandall, have rented a Dickerson, E. S. Jonett, Jr., and H. M. Woodford. For the will: J. C. S. visited his friend, Rev. E. H. Burnam, this ston, G. C. Lockhart, W. M. Beckner, T. S. Tucker, C. S French, Haggard & Willis, spent Sunday with his father's

Pill-Box Robbed. The unfortunate pill man mention-Mr. R. H. Crooke, attorney at law, ed In the sulpined special of the Miss Goodloe, of Lexington. der, was attacked last uight by a negro relative, Mrs. Bettie Little, this place.

and beaten up and relieved of bis watch and \$50 in cash. No trace could be found of the robber, although came up to Richmend and spent Sunday. vigilant search was made, continuing county people whom he saw out there When the train stopped at Lilly for until the night express going North.

d ou a charge

with the late to punishment.

Postmaster in Trouble. It is easy for a Postmaster to gel into trouble, even when he least expects it.

seven broke mules at \$80 to \$200. arrest was made by Deputy Marshal P. Academy, Hot Springs, Ark., on the 21st, Good horses \$150 to \$200. Good horses B. Riley, and the examining trial held ult, will return to her home near Nich- whose business was represented were before Commissoner C. B. Faris, of olasville, Ky., in a few days.

ma t have added considerably more to the with the facts, made a full confession. I'rot. R. T. Irvine for two years part one proceeds of the entertainment. Mr. Stephen D. Pairish purchased He made his jurchases at East Bern of the principals of the Maic High School, on Monday, of Dr. T. J. Taylor, the sladt. He was held in \$500 bail to ap. has accepted a position as one of the Queen properly on Lancaster Avenue, pear at the October term of court. The faculty of Central University. Prof. which Dr. Taylor recently bought of penalty for a pot transfer or other post-

Mr. Parrish and wife will take posses- was not advised of the mature of the boro friends at the home of his mane, great Importance both to our customers Fion about Sept mber 1st, and go to offen, and I. will probably be let off Mr. L. E. Fra cis, o Menday eve. . . at lette ves. Pie se aftent to it. I'v amatejoa esenii I

Mr. James H. Buggs line received was served at 12 o'clock, and the guests

better one than Storm King was at the not only a poet of true merit, but has also become a very successful prose writer. Several of her short stories have been used by Frank Leslie's publications.

Tom Brawner will do the brick Gipsy Fortune-teller and Indian En- place, and which closed last week J. J. Embry returned from Carrollton, last work on the Baptist Church at Win- campment. Let everybody attend, as with a plenic at McKee's pond, and a week, where they had been as delegates with a plenic at McKee's pond, and a the cause is a charitable one. Admis- speeck by Gen. Morris was uniformly to the annual meeting of the Woman's successful. Among the visitors was State Missionary Society of the M. E. Gen. Chester Morris, of Louisville. Church, South. They report a fine meet-Gen. Morris was never a slave, being n ing and a prosperous condition of the Somerset, through the influence of native of Pennsylvania. He went to Society. It will convene in Richmond Some of the stone columns in the Mr. Charles Denham, grew patriotic, Europe and studied law three years in next year. The National Society met new Government building in Louisville, and on the Fourth had a celebration Isondan. He visited St. Petersburg, month ago at Catlettsburg, and nine missionaries offered their services for \$25 each, one of \$50, and one of \$100. duced to the Czar of all the Russlas. The foreign work. During the year, \$50,000

of Europe, and then went to Africa at the Willis House, awaiting the arrival where he remained several years. Fi- of the New York Comedy Company, of nally he returned to the United States which she is a member. Miss Gerald i and located in New Orleans. Under a well known in her native State by her FRENCH OR GERMAN Republican administration he was ap- literary talents and attainments as evi pointed Adjutant General of Louisiann. denced by her book. She studied in New He and Geu. Clay met here for the first York several years before going on the FRENCH or GERMAN for the sumtime in twenty years. He was the stage. She has triends in Richmond, who 25jun2w. knew her in her Waeo home as one of the belles of that city. She has written several plays, one of which, "A Shot in the Dark," will be put on the boards in

who receive their mail at the Rich-during which time he was severe in ton. The following are among those in will please present them. mond post-office, that the change in his arrangement of the Democrafic attendance the first week: Mr. and Mrs. Postmisters would create confusion in parly, especially in Kenlucky, the L. E. Francis, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. the distribution of letters and papers, growd called for Congressman Me- McClintock, Prof. and Mrs. Dodge, of Andy Tolliver, wounded at the time and there were good reasons for such Creary to reply, and he proceeded to Berca, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Williamson Craig Tolliver was killed, has died of fears. But so far as the public is con- do so. During his speech of some two Rev. Milton Elliott, Rev. II. Glass, Mrs. his wounds. Let the good work con- cerued the office runs along just the hours' length, he reterred among other G. W. Pickels, Mrs. Emma Henry, Mrs. same, and were it not that one of the things to the time when Col. Bradley Col. T. S. Moberly, Misses Ann and Several new connecties never before the other, nobody could tell any dif- came to respond he asked McCreary if Bennett, Misses Ida and Pattie Willis, he (McCreary) did not act as ald to the Miss Minnie Efficit, Miss Anna Frazee, Federal General Manson in the battle Miss Minnie Smith, Miss McCann, or at this place in 1862. McCreary re- Kirksville, Miss Florence Barlow, Miss spomled emphatically that he did not, Laura Johnson, Miss Alice Bronston,

BORN.

To the wife of Col. Roy C. White, near ers were able to take eare of themselves, King ton, on Sunday, June 26th, a girl-Col. T. S. Moberhy has sold to Mr. and to let them alone. This had the the finest in the land, so "Grandpap" says.

Dr. U. C. Ambrose, of Ford, and Miss

itable style, one invariable essential con- contidence. Very Truly, bride at the close of the ceremony. Squire Aimer seems to have had a corner on

RELIGIOUS.

Winehester is to have an Episcopal The meeting of Eider John 1. Rogers at inction City closed with 20 additions.

Frove school-house, this county Saturday and Sunday. Boston, has accepted a call from the

Frankfort Christian Church. Rev. Green Clay Smith will hold a series of meetings at the Baptist church,

There will be preaching at the Waco Baptist church next Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night, at the usual hours. Don't forget the meeting of the Christ-

Rev. A. A. Myers, of Williamsburg, rmerly of Berea, has built eleven

thurehes during his residence in Kenucky. Faithful man. Mr. Wm. Crutcher, with Stockton &

> conduct the services. Rev. Green Clay Smith was appointed the late Ministers Meeting of Ken-

one eyening last week complimentary to

Fort Smith, Arkansas, having visited his is visiting relatives near Riverside. Mr. Eubank was for many years a missionary Miss Turner, of Missouri, and Miss at Lagos, West Africa, and will probably a syndicate has underlaken to build a Dr. I D. Merrit, an Itenerant pill ven- Hayden, of Louisville, are guests of their return to that field of labor in the near

Mr. Solon Is. Ferrell, of Woodlawn, business. One girl was adorned with an estimate from him. Mo., a native of this county, has returned spoons, knives, forks, and other articles - Office at his residence on Hallie and in Kansas City, are prosperous water two darkies were found perched home after a visit to Mr. Henry Hargis belonging to a hardware store, even to an inverted funnel for a hat. Another wore on a boom as it was, but Kansus City of the robbery. Their arrest was attempted by Patrolman Jackson, who stay of several months in North Carolina, prescription blanks, lances and other Messrs. B. J. Durham, P. A. Marks, was on the Irain, but they took to their and will resume teaching in this county, instruments pertaining to surgery. Still matics and sciences in the Winehester Crown of wood adorned with turninglathe work was from a planing mill, and so the characters ran. At a given signal, The fact that he is a Postmaster makes Mrs. Isam Fox left yesterday for Kan- the tables that had been set with iccs, certain acts unlawful that would not sas City, where she will remain for some berries and cakes. When the "walking otherwise he so. Adam Raider, Post- days visiting her two brothers. She will advert sements" had been satisfactorily and only a few changed hands. Prices to buy merchandise. Post-office InMiss Entre Simmons, daughter of Mr. | The entertainment was pleasant and in Jone 8th, 2.

Miss Entre Simmons, daughter of Mr. | The entertainment was pleasant and in Jone 8th, 2. ranged from 2 to 3 cents. A few spector La Finley worked up the case, Ben Simmons, ormerly of Madison teresting, and the 50 cents charged at the cows and calves at \$25 to \$38. Forly- and made a sure thing of it. The county, who graduated at St. Mary's door added largely to the exchequer of the

THE MIDDLE OF THE YEAR.

The first day of July is at hand and ready for settlement. All indebted to us are expressly invited to call at once

I desire to take a class in cithe

Richmond seems to be well represented will please call and settle at once. t the Chantauqua Assembly at Lexing- Those having claims against same

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Dissolution Notice.

Silver Creek, Ky,

The firm of White & Stockton is this day dissolved by mnthal consent, W. name of Stockton & Willis, Those inving claims against the old firm will Gordon, of Covington, were married ic- parties knowing themselves to be in cently, to the surprise of his numerous debted to the lirm, either by note or account, will please come forward and WHITE & STOCKTON.

red, were married June 30th, at the Fair | In retiring from the drug business Ground by Esquire D. P. Armer. Mr. do so with very many regrets, and I Simore Webster and Miss Nannie Lowe friends for their liberal patrunage, and take this option tunity of Thanking my were married June 30th, in the Circuit especially for their contidence manifest-Both the above marriage ceremonies were lirm of Stockton & Willis as entirely WM. G. WHITE.

Richmond, Ky , June ? 1887.

The undersigned having rented the shop formerly occupied by L. O. Schmidt in Richmond, Ky, is pre-

Rev. R. R. Noel will preach at Forest Carriage and Buggy WCrk, Repairing, Painting, &c., Elder Geo. Darsie, who is preaching in which will be done at the lowest flgnres and in a workmanlike manner. Orders taken for any style of Vehicle.

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of their patronage, with many timnks for past favors, I am Must Respectfully, A. D. SMITH. P. S.—Call for Lon Smith.

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> Ginghams for Dresses 71 cents; former price 10 cents.

..Zephyr Mull Snits in Boxes at \$4; reduced from \$6... Elegant Box Suits at \$12.50; reduced from \$20. Only a few left Elegant Box Suits at \$17.50; reduced from \$20. Have only a few... A GENERAL REDUCTION ON ALL DRESS GOODS OF FIFTY PER CENT.

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"Ladies' Silk Hose at 75 cents a pair, worth \$1.25. .. Children's Hose also at greatly reduced prices... order any kind of Carriage in a short Ladies' Kid Gloves at 50 and 75 cents a pair, well worth \$1 an 1 \$1.25. Ladies' Linea Hemstitched Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at St ets Laces and Embroideries, elegant styles and quality, at greatly

> .Men's Shoes at prices that will astonish you . ..Our entire line of Straw Hats at half-price to close ont... Men's Unlaundred Shirts, Linen Bosom at 50 cents... All our Men's Colored Shirts go at half-price to close out... All our light colored Men's Hats go at half-price to close out...

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the prices of every thing in our House.

Our stock must be reduced to make room,

THESE ARE ALL FACTS,

Z. E. Bush, auctioneer, reports 150 master at Egypt, Jackson county, is go on to Colorado and spend several viewed, the guests were invited to the Collegemen. fully, every thing is under price.

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C. PEYTON

Mis. Lutitia Hamilton is building a pretty cottage on one of the Maiu Street lots of the Estill addition. The cottage on East Main street, op- lng to Mr. W. S. Hamilton, and the posite Mr. H. B. Dillingham's rest- latter to Mr. W. B. White. The dence, is for sale. See advertisement. running was spirited, and time good-

Prospects for a large attendance and full rings at the Madison County Fair are glowing. Only live weeks until it

presented here will be put on the boards lerence. at the New Opera House the coming

Mr. Silas Cobb, attorney at law, Omaha, Nebraska, late of this place,

suburbs of the town for \$3,300.

Mr. S. A. Deatherage delivered to E

Mr. J. C. Lyter has a word to say in a column announcement elsewhere in this Issue. You who value first-class the well-known hummrist, is one of the clothing at living prices should read party. Richmond has not had a com-

Mr. F. U. Hays is selling out at cost, | -50, 35 and 25 will catch every body. as he will remove July 1st, to the to Mr. J. B. Stouffer. Mr. Hays offers special luducements in dry goods and mon Pleas Court, was at home over

Louisville store, casts his grab-hook probably not be concluded before the Mrs. James H. Gatewood, of Mt. Sterinto the lake of dry goods and clothing last of this week. The amount ling, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. purchasers, as evidenced by a splendid involved is near \$300,000. The Poyntz, two column showing elsewhere in this attorneys for those who seek to break

house in Lancaster, and will open a confectionery and bakery. They are a Blackburn. B. F. Buckner, C. J. Bron-place, last week, Mr. Henry Hargls Inving declined Benton, L. H. Jones J. F. Whin, Gibthe appointment of Trustee in Rich- son Taylor, W. H. French, Cardwell & mond Public School District, Messrs. Jackson, James Flanagau, J. D.

who removed from this place, some 30th, from London, is well known to months ago, to Wenkeney, Kansas, many people hereabouts where he has where he secured a position in a Gov- for several years eccusionally sold his ernment law office, has removed to the medicine: Between Barbourville and Pan-handle of Texas, and along with Corbin, four miles from the latter place,

and happy. Whehita is not so much on top of the haggage coach suspected and other friends here. J. T. McGrath, and James R. Dodd heels and escaped, receiving a parling life is an experienced teacher. represented "Old Central Lodge" at salute in three shots from the jutrolthe Great State gathering of Old Fel- man's pistol

la demand. No plug horses.

London, Raid r, when confronted

The Good Samaritans. The several days meeting of the

guest of Letcher Miller while here. A Wow and a Wumpus. Col. W. O. Brailley, Republican condidate for Governor, by appointment spake at the Court-house on Monday afternoon. When he had concluded

roclously at each other, and a number Blanton, Dr. J. T. Akers, F. H. Adair, R. of enthusiastic friends rushed excitedly F. Faris and Clarence Williamson. to them, and great confusion ensued. Men rolled out of wir dows and plung-

seemed entirely probable. At this ed an elevated place and called out to yet named. the erowd to be quie; that the speak-

an unfortunate necurrence.

PERSONAL. Miss Fannie S. Marnett is visiting in

Miss Minnie Letcher is visiting Iriends n Mt. Sterling. Miss Bessie Barbour is visiting Miss Fannie Morton, of Winchester.

Mack Burton, of Barbourville, formerly

T. T. Covington is on the road in the sterest of the Madison County Fair. Miss Bridgford, of Mt. Sterling, is visitng Misses Lila and Annie Chenault. Mr. E. W. Wa'ker is at his old home

Mr. A. J. Reed attended the Demoeratic barbecue at Maysville on Monday. W. R. Letcher, Esq., is at home, after an extensive tour of the West and North-

Gen. John W. Finnell, of Louisville editor of the Daily Republican, was here

Mr. Joe. Copeutt, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Goodloe, daughter of Hon. Wm. Cassius Goodloe, of Lexington, is visiting at Capt. J. Speed Smith's. Miss Mary Neale entertained her friends

W. B. Smith, Esq., bas returned from daughter, Mrs. John S. Park.

Rev. II. T. Daniel was Sceretary of the Baptist Convention at Danville He

High School. He will be co-principal

Mrs. W. J. Queen. The property con- al employe thing stamps for money cially and a good reputation as an inwith basement, and lot 60x265 feet. prisonment, or b th. It seems Raider Mr. G. C. " ucis enterailed a number at 1 make settlements. This is of

Absolutely Pure.

gentlemen is much better looking than was a Democrat. When Bradley Emma DeJarnett, Misses Sue and Belle store of J. E. Dykes, on North Second S

To the wife of David Doty, Wednesday, To the wife of T. C. Witt, of Kingston, jun 22tf.

MATRIMONAL.

Court room by Esquire D. P. Armer, ed in so many ways.

eginning next Monday night.

an Women's Board of Missions in the basement room of the Christian church

Preparations are being made for a evival meeting at the Kavanaegh Camp Ground, near Beards Station, to begin August 15th. Rev. H. C. Morrison will

ucky Baptists to preach the next annual ermon before that body, with Rev. J. D. Rev. P. A. Enbank of Sturgeon, Mo,

work, and each one represented some ing building will do we'll to secure



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——ALL KINDS OF—

Mammoth Louisville Store. W.

Mr. Zophar Mills, Jr., has recently found pleasure and profit in experimenting with a glycerine cistern barometer. So far as Mr. Mills knows, lions and two elephants." his is one of three glycerine barometers in the world. There is one in London and one ln Scotland. Mr. Mills has had a glass tube drawn thirty-one feet expenditure for 1886 was \$1,454,023.86. assizes; no other advocate can show us, will be more sure to stick to the nest long and with an outside diameter of one and one-ourth inches. The inside made to found lectureships on natural in himself. measurement or bore is just an inch. | theology at the four Scottish universi-Seven of these tubes were drawn at ties. Edinburgh gets £25,000; Glasgow Sangnier in the preface, a criminal Greenpoint before one sufficiently per- and Aberdeen, £20,000 each, and St. fect for practical purposes was ob- Andrews £15,000. tained. Then it was hoisted to the -Wan Sin Lee, a Chinaman, who roof of the Front street huilding and a has saved over \$15,000 in the laundry hole large enough to admit the tube | business, has applied for admission to | a human being driven hither and thither was bored through the roof and down | Cornell University. He says he has through the several floors to the cellar. been converted to Christianity, and The tube was carefully lowered through that he intends to go as a missionary to this hole and suspended by a brass China. collar against the wall in Mr. Mills' - Eifty years ago two-fifths of the

floor of the cellar. Having thus suspended his mammoth glass tube, after breaking one tube in the first attempt, Mr. Mills set about filling it. To get a vacuum in an ordinary mercurial barometer the open end stopped, the tube is simply contributed \$10,000. reversed and the stopped end is immersed in the eistern of mercury and students; a gain of nearly 2,000 in tifunstopped there. As the fluid falls by teen years. The students in theology its own weight in the tube until the air | number 794; in law, 1,283; and in | pressure outside holds it in balance a medicine, 1,297. There are but sixteen vacuum is produced in the upper end professors of theology to twenty-two of the tube. Mr. Mills couldn't very professors of legal lore, and 109 of the well turn his thirty-one-foot tube upside down in order to get a vacuum, ist. end with a rubber cork, and poured a trust all your concerns in God's hands. little glycerine above that to keep out | 'Cast all your eare upon Him, for He the air. This being done, he opened the lower end of the tube under the go and say that you cast your care surface of the glycerine in the copper cistern in the cellar, and the column of fluld sank until it just balanced the pressure of the atmosphere.

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All this was done some months ago, change of tive one-thousandths of an to all who need it. inch can be read with the naked eye. The advantages of Mr. Mills' big

barometer are these: It is so big that slight variations can be read at sight and seen from a distance at a glance; the variation in movement is not only great, but it is quick, and Mr. Mills thinks his big barometer will give a hint at coming storms two or three hours before a mereurial barometer will show a depression.

Mr. Mills is watching the weather and the weather glass closely, and is comparing the records of his barometer with the daily readings of the standard barometer at the signal office in the or a year Mr. Mills expects to have an fool. accurate seale by which he can take

Otto Guerieke, of Madgeburg, in up in his house with the end out above | ruin .- Somerville Journal. the roof. A manikin floated on the -Stranger-Ilow long does it take top of the column of water, and when me to get to Deer Island and back? knew that he had gone in to be out of sentence, sir. the rain. - N. Y. Sun.

LINCOLN'S YOUTH. Serrowini Little Abraham at His Beloved This life has been vaunted by poets home was the half-faced camp, says: vance. "I tell yon, Billy, I enjoyed myself better then than I ever have since." But life was neither enjoyable nor whole- Church some. The rank woods were full of -We agree with Bob Burdette in the exterminated by a frightful pestilence rears."-Oil City Critic. about it has been greatly increased by -A gentleman to test a young man's had it had." It seems to have been a malignant form of fever attributed variously to malaria and to retchings and a burning sensation in dear; you'll grow."-Judge. the stomach, often terminating fatally on the third day. In many cases those I love it, I love it, and who, alas! there was little prospect of recovery Till then with failb in the future, I'll walk from such a grave disorder. The Sparrows, husband and wife, died

that he sorrowed most of all that his

mother should have been laid away

of Lincoln. in Conturt.

with such maimed rites, and that he

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-There are more schools in France than any other country in Europe. -To feed the mind on evil thought is to produce vile actions in life. - Zion's

-Wesleyans have established a new mission in Upper Burmah, making Mandalay their headquarters. -Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire to duty, if they will. You have time and eternity to rejoice in .- . Theo-

-An applicant for a teacher's certianimals of the torrid zone, wrote "two

-Boston has 542 schools, with an average attendance of nearly 54,000 pupils, and 1,382 teachers. The net In a sense the dramatist, of the French A bequest of £80,000 has been as he has doue, what a great criminal is afterward.

office, which is on the second floor, public school teachers in Massachusetts The lower end of the tube hangs in a were men; now about one-tenth are cistern filled with glycerine in the men. The average wages of men then were \$25.44 per month, and of women \$11.38; "ow men average \$111.-23, and women \$43.97.

-Dr. Warren, of Boston, is here, says a Rome dispatch, studying the practicability of establishing an Ameriopen tube is filled with mercury, one archeology, toward the founding of can institute of Roman history and stirring men to the very depths of their end being closed, and then, with the which he says an Americau woman has

-The University of Berlin has 5,357 science of medicine. - Congregational-

and so, closing the lower end of the -Paysons on his dying bed, said to tube, he filled it with glyceriue from his daughter: "You will avoid much the top. Then he stopped the upper pain and anxiety if you will learn to eareth for you.' But if you merely upon Him, you will come away with the load on your shoulders."

-Superintendent Gray, in South Dakota, during the first year in Stinday-school work, organized forty-one and now Mr. Mills is experimenting others officiated at fourteen communion Sunday-schools, visited sixty-five with the scale by which the changes in services, baptized sixteen, received the height of the column of glycerine seventy-three into churches, preached are to be noted at their true barometri- 231 times, besides attending conneils, cal value. The glycecine rises to a associations and other meetings, travheight of from twenty-five to twenty- cling 11,500 miles. - Chicago Advance.

seven feet in the tube, where in a mer- - Miss Grace H. Dodge, the new curial barometer the fluid would rise woman school commissioner of New about as many inches. A temporary | York, is the moving spirit of the workpaper seale is now affixed to the wall ing girls' guilds in that city, which eside that part of the tall tube through have at least three thousand members. thing ends with life and this world; for boiling water and drying them before which the top of this column of glycer- There are six or eight of the guilds, ine rises and falls with the changes of and all have been established durthe atmosphere, and on this scale, in a ling the past three years. The advanspace of about two feet, are marked | tages include club-rooms with-libraries, the divisions answering to about two where t e girls find a pleasant and inches on the scale of an ordinary mer- wholesome place for evening resort, curial barometer. On this exaggerated with now and then a lecture and a sim sealo of about a foot to an inch a larly employed to give skilled service

### WIT AND WISDOM.

-Hate is the dregs of meanness. -Whitchell Times. -Why should not ducks be allowed

on doctor's premises? Because they make such personal remarks. -It is no honor, credit or profit to cheat a persoa who knows less than you do .- Pomeroy's Democrat. -Customer-I would like to look at a minute missus will be here. - New

Equitable building, and the glass in tho always saying just what he thinks is -The man who has the reputation of Maritime Exchange. In a few mouths either an exceedingly good actor or a

-In some strange way the power to practically correct barometrical read- accumulate money seems to dwarf the power to elevate the soul.—Cumberland

about 1650 constructed a water barom- You can't convince a young man eter which had a glass tube about the whose best girl has just said "Yes" size of this one of Mr. Mills'. He set it that this country is going to wreek and

the harometer fe!l the little man dis- Young Bostonian (who has been there) appeared below the roof, and folks -That depends on the length of your -Wee Fanny bit her tongue one

day, and came in crying bitterly. "What is it?" asked her mother. "O mamma," she said, "my teeth stepped on my tongue.

-A man has no reason to be proud and romancers as a happy and health- of his honesty when he has no temptaful ono. Even Dennis Hanks, speak- tions to do wrong and is too well

-Dr. Lyman Beecher once replied to we may distrust the reminiscences of you getting on?" "First-rate! lirstold settlers, who see their youth rate! first-rate! ever since I stopped through a rosy mist of memory. The trying to run this world."-Living

malaria, and singular epidemics from most truthful saying of his life-"God time to time ravaged the settlements. wasted mud when he made the man who In the autumn of 1818 the little com- after taking a paper for six months ormunity of Pigeon Creek was almost dered it stopped without paying up ar-

called the milk-siekness, or in the dia- -"Why Men Hate Women," "Why lect of the country "the milk-siek." Women are Tired of Men," were the Brewer. It appears that in the metrop-It is a mysterious disease which has titles of two articles recently sent to an been the theme of endless wrangling editor for approval. He returned them among Western physicians, and the with the brief legends, "They don't." difficulty of ascertaining any thing "They arn't." - Demorest's Monthly.

the local sensitiveness which forbids knowledge, asked: "What's the differany one to admit that any well-defined ence between the regular and irregular also seems that there are many more expensive. The bosoms are cut wider, case has ever been seen in the neigh. Greek verbs?" "We get more lickings borhood, "although just over the creek, trying to learn the irregular ones," or in the next county, they have was the reply.-Penman's Art Journal -She was admiring a big Newfoundland at the dog show, and, throwing the eating of poisonous herbs by the who heard her remarked: "How I wish dear old fellow, I love yon!" A youth cattle—attacking cattle as well as huwas a dog." The answer came from 80,778 Irish; 3,211 blind and 1.972 deaf man beings; attended with violent the same sweet lips: "Never mind, and dumb. In 1881 there were 11,705

-That Dear Old Pass.-Among the pioneer of Pigeon Creek, Long, long, I've carried it next to my heart; Twas my truest friend, and we'll never part. Ye Bugle man's hat yet again they'll chalk.

-Not Amphibions .- Miss Muleahey and they were all burled, with seant couldn't come. I can't be in two places by her 1,200 inhabitants. In 178 the 6,574,000 were exported last year, and publican.

### To Be Settled Later.

tried several months later to have a other physicians who have been in conwand ring preacher named David sultation over my case seem to differ

Eikiu brought to the settlement, to deliver a funcial sermon over her grave, already stiff and with with her early tor, who has give to a fidence in him. writer snows. - Now in a ! Maj a Life sell but the autops will snow who a woody nature, are among the curiosiwas right"-3. Y. Sin.

A FAMOUS FRENCHMAN.

An Advocate Who Delighted in the De-"This man is not eloquent, he is eloquence itself," said somebody of Lachand, and that somebody was Gambetta. What a pity for the har of every civilized country that Maitre Lachaud's ardent, overflewing nature could not master his invincible herror of the pen! What models are perhaps lost to the readers of Cicero and Demosthenes. Yet there are records which survive in the European press of the last half eenficate on being requested to name four tury; and the work of restoration, ably begun by M. Saugnier, in the volumes just issued, will, we trust, be earried to

Lachand was not only the orator, bn:

In the hands of Lachand, says M.

cause eeased to be vulgar and commonplace, and was transformed. The crime, the criminal, and the horror justly inspired by them were no longer its only features; one recognized in the criminal by human passions. Thus each case became a romance, a drama in which the great advocate was stage manager. Doctors dissected the body; Lachaud dissected hearts and souls, and, passedmaster in the science, he made the study interesting and attractive to everybod His vivid imagination, assisted by his noble heart and abounding charity, oft-en aroused good and noble sentiments deeply concealed in the hearts of his elients, and unknown even to them; many who heard him felt that the ex-

did Lachaud speak to the heart.

given them such unforeseen emotions.

ie became their master. What more Truth, love and merey, who can pieture a nobler erown? It is related of M. Lachaud that, before addressing a jury in a case of life and death, he would withdraw from the sight of men to a quiet corner of his parish church, and here, before the chapel of the Virgin, lighting a taper, according to the touching eastorn of his childhood, he would in the silence of his own heart the arguments that went with such irresistible force to the hearts of those who heard the sweet, impassioned music of that He never stooped to a jury; he subeut to them, he raised them to tho height of his own emotions. His pity

within a measurable distance of the duty to do so; but I deeply regret the added. - Troy Times. fatal error which at this moment must -When files have become clogged increase his unhappiness, For my own with oil and greaso the best plan is to

One can understand the intense melancholy which seized him on the morning of an execution, and which, in such a busy life, even his gay and active humor was muable to shake off. The relation between prisoner and

ounsel is more personal at the French bar. The defender's part does not erown, with less bell to it," said a cease, as with as, when justice has pros prominent hatter, band is smaller in nounced the limit verdict; he then seeks its general proportions than that of last an interview with the head of the State. and appeals in last resort to the prerog- lish made hats the rims are quite narative of merey. Lachaud's eloquence came so naturally from the heart, like row, though the dip and curve at the the breath and body of his own thoughts, that in a private conference with socion- hat for business wear has a rather summate a man of the world as the small, round crown, with a narrow Third Napoleon, without any advantage | brim, is closely curled at the sides, and a fat goose. Shop Boy-If you'll wait of legal drapery and emotional appara- is about the same height as heretofore. tes, he wrested from the man a pardou | Light-weight Derbys are increasing in which was only canceled by the sovereign. This was the ease of the celebrated prisoner La Ponimerais, the made without lining. French Pahner. But we shall leave M.

Saugnier to tell the story:

the Empress hustened toward him with much simplicity, indeed almost running. She was accompanied by the Emperor, playing in the next room, playing sol- test weather. dier and blowing a trumpet. In tho course of conversation the Empress said that M. l'Avocat General had shown answered: "What do you expect? One must defend one's self energetically against an adversary like M. Lachaud; e wins all his cases." When the eonference was over, and M. Lachand was shoes, made to lace, will be generally bout to withdraw, the Empress said: .M. Lachand, I am entirely on your side." The Emperor promised to give the matter especial attention. M. Ining of his youthful days when his only if he wanted to do so.—Fall River Ad- warrant was sent back to the authoriwatched to do any funny husiness even | chand had gained his cause, and tho ties marked "Pardoned by the Em-M. Baroche, theu Minister of Justice, did not accept the decision; as tened to the Tuilleries, saw the Emperor and gave him to understand that society and public opinion demanded an ex-

London Facts and Figures. The City Press publishes the following interesting facts and figures of Lonlicensed public and beer houses, and 15.-519 males and 9,618 females were charged with drnnkenness. In the It is known to most intelligent perseices, of which 11,218 were restored.

ties exhibited in San Francisco.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Do not buy when cheapness is the -Never leave nails sticking in loose

beards where animals might step on -Rub your stovepipo with linseed oil, keep it in a dry place, and it will

-Boil Siberians, or erab apples, whole, twenty-five minutes; eight ounces of sugar to a quart. -Don't compel your horses to eat musty hay. It will produce fatal lung

trouble, and, in any event, heaves. -It eost about one and a half eents per pound to manufacture "sugarine" by the secret formula which is in use. -Always set your hens in the evening rather than by daylight. They

-To produce a good gloss on linen, pour a pint of boiling water upon two ounces of gum arabic, cover, and let | should be an absolute bar. stand over night; add a spoonful to the

carpets should be treated with consid- eye. They are generally obstinate and eration. A severe digging with a sulky. the lint of the rags needlessly. -The value of a good horse is never

with. Time spent in looking after the comforts of the work horses is time well spent .- Montreal Wilness. -Custard Cake.-Three eggs well third cupfuls of flour, six tablespoonfuls sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls

-In regard to selling wheat from wagons, why does not the farmer take being in this way, and after having a sample of wheat and engage before selling, and not be at the merey of sharks in order to sell and get home?-

Indiana Farmer.

-Do not place raw meat directly on ice; for the juices are apt to be with drawn. It should never be left in the wrapping paper. Put in an uncovered dish and the i set on the ice. - Farm, Field and Stockman.

-Milk Soup: Four potatoes, two der the history of a crime, and seek onions, two ounces of butter, quarter of an onnee of salt, pepper to taste, one pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls tapioca. Boil slowly all the vegetnbles with two quarts of water. Strain through the colander. Add milk and tapioca. Boil slowly and stir constantly followed a felon to the grave and pre- for twenty minutes. - Boston Budget. e sled him beyond it. What an earnest, -The best remedy for roup, which is

delicate and humane appeal to the con-science of a wretch whose head was indicated by a discharge from the nostrils, hoarse breathing and refusal of food on the part of the fowls, is to iu-"Some one has spoken of the defend- ject in each nostril, with a syringe or ant's irreligious opinions. On that sewing-machine can, two drops of a point I have little to say; as M. l'Avocat mixture of one tablespoonful each of General does not call him to account lard and crude petrolcum, to which for what he has thought it is not my ten drops of carbolic acid have been

given to us here below than those drawn boil them for a few minutes in some from faith and the certainty of God's strong caustic soda water. A little judgment; for my own parl I pity an scrubbing with an old tooth brush will enhappy creature who thinks that every be beneficial before rinsing them in my own part my reason, even more the fire. The "pins," which are so lendly than my heart, asserts that the anhappy who have not deserved their harmful to line work, can be removed nusery here below will find compensa- by a thin, hard piece of sheet brass. tion for their suffering above, and that 'These "pins" may to a great extent be prosperous sinners will there find the avoided by using chalk on the file if it astisement due them for unmerited | he used dry, or oil when that may bo

> FASHIONS FOR MEN. Sprlug and Summer Styles of Slik and

Derby Hals, Shoes and Shirts. "The new silk hat has a straighter side are about the same. The Derby demand for summer wear, and are

"The trade call them skeleton hats, and they are selling very well. In M. Lachand went to the Tuilleries, and was received by M. Tascher de la Pagecie, who conducted him into the sprinkling of the lighter shades of Salon d'Apollon, where the Empress brownish drabs, etc. These hats will smally gave audience. At his entranco be worn through the summer, and there are some hatters who say that following the English custom (and that and they stood during the whole andi- earries weight with many New York ence, which lasted three-quarters of an men), the silk hat may be correctly hour. The little Prince Imperial was worn the year round, even in the hot-

Said a well-known shoe dealer: "The prevailing fashion seems to demand a shoe neither too narrow nor too wide. one of a gracefully rounded outline, giving a better line to the foot, and giving much more satisfaction than the wider-toed style. Patent leather used for spring and summer wear. Top gaiters made in light colored Kersey cloth will be still worn, though to a moderate extent, during the spring, and they will be succeeded in summer, as they were last year, by top gaiters made from light shades in linen

"There are few changes in shirts," remarked a prominent harberdasher. "and collars as well. The high collar is still the inexprable mode. Those ample. The Emperor yielded, and La Pommerais was not pardoued. - Saturwith the lapels turned back are rather the more popular and of a more pronounced style. The extreme high collar of the past two seasons seems to have disappeared, or at least to have been greatly modified. Link cuffs remain the proper caper, and they may be don, gleaned from a paniphlet by Mrs. with square or rounded corners. Many fancy shirts will be worn, from present olis there are 101 hospitals, in which indications, and they will be in various 1,250,000 people are relieved, and which designs, such as stripes, cheeks and lispense outdoor relief to 4,000,000 an- pronounced plaids in black, blue, red. nually. Twenty-five per 1,000 of the pink and even combinations, with colpopulation are paupers, and are re-lieved at a cost of over \$12,500,000. It the styles are getting to be even more lunatic women than men. Cabs have to follow the demands of the shieldincreased during the last ten years from shaped sest, and they are made to be sand four hundred and seventy-eight worn with cuffs and collars, attached children were lost in London last year. or detached at your option. The four-Greater London coutains an area of in-hand searf holds its remarkably long 448,334 acres. The population for this run of popularity, and there is the year is given as 5,199,166, of whom usual vast number of new colors, genson demnnds."-Albany Argus.

20,667 articles lost in public convey- terial, is now utilized for sundry purposceremony, in a little clearing of the forest. It is related of little Abraham bany is one of the oldest cities in the Union and proposes to hold a celebration worthy her history and her advances tion worthy her history and her advances to most curions fact is, that the greater an exeruciating toothache. Her face an exeruciating toothache. in population and industry. She will most curious fact is, that the greater an exeruciating toothache. Her face "Indeed? How strange. I shall juvite the Governors of the thirteen or part is sold for lard. Mr. Phil. Armour, swelled frightfully; an abscess formed form with the custom input sharely." "Doctor," said the sick man, "the other physicians who have been in consultation over my case seem to differ with you in the diagnosis."

"Doctor," said the sick man, "the of Chicago, uses nearly 4,000,000 gallows being that are over one hundred years all.—

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HORSE POINTS TO AVOID. A List of Rules to Be Applied in the Scien-

tion of Horses. The English Government require large, active horses for cavalry service. so many of our States the children of The following rules are given for guid- the nation are invited to attend the pubance in buying them. As a rule they lie schools free of all expense. But, will apply in the selection of horses for surely, it should be an axiom of such a other work. They are as follows:

October 1, should not be less than 15 to any undue risks of health. With the hands 0} inch nor exceed 15.12 for light | most of these who attend the schools, than 15.1 nor over 15.2. For heavy eavalry not less than 15.2

his height and size by sight, take care eation. Besides what this involves in that he stands on a level with yourself. | the training of the child, is what it de-Dealers generally stand a horse, if nnder-slzed, on higher ground, or if oversize, on lower ground than the intend-

nor over 15.31.

Reject a horse with a big, coarso -Sweep earpets gently. Even rag | Reject a horse with a small, sunken

broom wears the warp and scrapes out | Reject a horse of a color light of the Reject a horse with a long, slack realized until he is dead or parted back. It will not carry weight. Reject a horse with a hollow back.

The formation is weak. Reject a horse with flat sides. They will not do work or look well. beaten, one cupful sugar, one and one- Reject a horse with a slack loin, i. e., undue length between the last ribs and hind quarters (sacrum). They are from dranght, and yet admit valuable often bad feeders, and will run up light quantities of pure air. The next thing pounder had had emotions which they baking powder, flavor to taste. - often bad feeders, and will run up light with work.

> want of breadth over the loins. They run up light with work. Reject a horse with seraggy hips. They never do cre lit to feeding, particularly if also slack lu the loins. Reject a horse with a bad girth, i. c., 'light through the heart." This forma-

Reject a horse with a light loin, i. c.,

tion will always cause trouble, in saddlers especially. Reject a horse with a thick or short Reject a horse unless it has a good rein. With a clumsy neck the head is

in consequence badly set on. Without

a good rein a horse will never break Reject a horse with very low withers. The saddle will be apt to work forwards and the "rein" will probably be deficient, and the leverage for the muscles of the forehead is defective.

Reject a horse if very short. There is not room enough for the kit. To see all the above points stand on the side and form your opinion before the horse moves off.

Reject a horse with a narrow or shallow chest. There is not sufficient capacity for the lungs. Reject a horse with fore legs very close together. This and the former defect generally go together. To see

these points stand in front. Reject a horse whose fore legs aro walks away from you, and you will be needed by considering how much air gencer. able to notice these defects, if they ex- passes through a hing at each inspira-

Reject a horse which is light below the knee, especially if immediately below the knee. The conformation is

Reject a horse with long, or with short, or with upright pasterns. Long to the proportion this thoor space bears pasterns are subject to sprains. Short or upright pasterns make a horse unpleasant to ride, and, on account of ssilie deposits. Reject a horse with toes turned in or

out. The twist generally occurs at tho senses, and by actual chemical as a considerable portion of mankind fetlock. Toes turned "out" are more tests of the amount of earbonic objectionable than toes turned "in." when toes are turned out the fetlocks are generally turned in, and animals so formed are very apt to ent or brush. Both, however, are weak formations. too far behind. Good propelling power ceilings not being reckoned higher than eyes or hair, and will misdescribe feawill be wanting, and disease as a result | twelve feet. The supply of air neces- tures-perhaps prominent features-as may be expected in the hocks. Reject a horse which goes either very

wide or very close behind. Reject a horse with very straight or very bent hocks. The former causes undue ecocussion, the latter are apt to give way. Reject a horse which Is "split up"-. c., shows much daylight between his essary

thighs. Propelling power comes from behind, and must be deticient in horses without due museular development in limits, and that the therbetween the thighs. Reject a horse with flat feet or overlarge feet, also with very small feet. Medium-size are the best.

Reject a horse with one foot smaller than another. - Agricultural Gazette.

THE FARMER'S FLOCK. How it can be Kept in a Healthy Condition

The reiteration in relation to extreme care in the management of fowls, often seen in journals devoted to the profession, does not apply especially to farmers. Poultry kept under extreme healthy happy boylood and girlhood artificial conditions, as to shelter and without which the mind has a casket food, like animals under the same con- too frail.—N. Y. Independent. ilition, renders special care necessary. When large llocks are kept on a limited space, constant vigilance is required to keep the flocks free from contagions and epidemic diseases. The same thing is found in large cities, where the inhabitants are crowded. Constant care is used by the health officers to discover and check disease as carly as possible.

On the farm the flocks are small. They have plenty of range. In the why this immunity? If it be not illegal, food. They are subject to fewer dis- sort of d'sciplinary tribunal? eases than is the ease when large flocks Yes, I understand. It is illegal withare kept. If the farmer has been care- out being so; that is to say, there is a ful to keep his birds healthy and free from vermin, there should be no difficulty in carrying them through the charming story? In Saintine, I think. summer. Dry dust, as we have heretofore stated, is the natural remedy haps, came to Paris to live permanently. against vermin. If liberally supplied, He made a study of our ways and eusfowls will keep themselves free. A toms. little care in the nesting boxes will also keep them free of vermin.

So far as food is concerned, the farmer who feeds liberally in summer. the adversary enraged that he slapped of a variety of grains, with plenty of the savage's face. skimmed and soured milk, with the

es. A gigantic corporation, called the \_\_The heg cholera, says the Indiana Honor, took him by the arm. There are 407 newspapers published in London.

Cotton-seed Oil Trusts, has grown up, having its factorics all over the South, 1858. The papers of the time, mento crush the seed and so extract the oil. tioning that fact, contain the following "I am."

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HEALTH IN SCHOOLS. Sanitary Processions: That Should be Adopted by all School-Boards. It is a grand and noble thing that, in gratuity that we must assemble the chil-Four-year-olds, i. e., three off after dren in a way that will not expose them health is to be the working capital. If For medium they should not be less this is imperiled to any great degree, no ordinary accumulation of knowledge will compensate for its less. It can not be concealed that far too little attention In measuring a horse or judging of is given to the care of the physical edumands in the care of his surroundings. We no longer are in doubt as to what is the model school-room. Its floorshould be of the smoothest and best ma terial. The wood should be so prepared Want of a fair amount of breeding as not to absorb deleterious matters, and the very cracks of the floor, treated like those of a hospital, so as not to be the resting-places for organic matter. The same rule should apply to every article of wood and to all wood work in the room. Plain surfaces, without erevices, should permit of the easiest cleansing, by dry or wet rubbing. The walls should be of the best hard finish The relation between the walls and the outer inclosure should be such that, by means of porous materia! or air spaces, there should be no continnons dampness. It is now possible

so to construct the inclosure that it shall contribute to dryness, and to a its material. Thus sweet walls protect to be thought of is how to secure a prevalence of pure air in the school foom. To do this we must see to it that we minimize the sources of foul or incompetent air, and that we seenre an incoming of such pure air, as will compensate for the necessary deterioration. All the details of cleantiness, as applied in the school-room, serve to diminish dust and those putrescible organie matters which are wont to float in he air and to reduce its quality. In reating, we are to remember that, besides the burning up of oxygen which is accomplished by all systems which heat the nir of the room only, we are not only impoverishing the air, but too often adding various gases which are unfriendly to perfect respiration. the coast. ighting, we are to remember that, unless it be the electric light, we are also consuming the oxygen of the air, and must see to it that this is not done to an

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tured without a shot being fired. undue extent, and especially that our kerosene and gas does not add to the air ome deleterious substance. | linperfect combustion will of itself do this. As the presence of each person involves the removal from the air of about tive per centum of its oxygen, and the addition Captain Booe thought n its place of nearly the same quantity of earbonic acid, and as with it there is the transpiration or exhalation of thirty grains or more of highly putrescible organie matter, we are diligently to inquire wall this can be neutralized or quickly and harmlessly removed. This can only be done by adjusting the size of the room | that capture. If a naval force has and the modes for the introduction of made it they would have divided un pure air to the number of persons in the a good-sized fortune, but the laws did room, so that a sufficient supply can be not contemplate naval engagements by wear. Stand behind the horse as he derive our estimate of the amount of air to cover the case."-Wheeling Intelli

FACE MEMORY. which one person bears to another, and cleanliness of persons, modes of heating. state of atmosphere, etc., have so much to do with the circulation of air-we have to test results by the other results of experience of the acid and other material found. The conclusion from all this has been that. than two hundred and fifty cubic feet of | So are the inattentive. They fail somespace should be allowed to each per- times, after many interviews, to eateh son, of which at least twelve square the expression of the face; can not state Reject a horse whose hind legs are feet is represented in thoor space, the except in the vaguest way, the color of and yet to prevent draught being felt in its admission, must not be less than been content with a general impression; one thousand tive hundred cubic feet. have never observed with any true ob-It is easy to see how far short most servation, and are as little to be schools come of this requisition. If, trusted in their accounts in any particular case, any school board claims that in the school building such an allowance is unneclight, and declare that a long face struck that the Angus Smith earbonic acid test | them as a short one, or hes tate, as a showed the amount of carbonic witness did in a oigamy case, about the acid present to be ordinarily withpresence or absence of a mustache. mometer, the hygrometer and the permanganate test showed a satisfactory who land for the tirst time in India or This rule is: "Keep the room | China, at least half declare that all fnso that the air contained in a ten-and-abalf-onuce hottle of room air shows no Yet, though Chinamen have certain precipitate when shaken with a halt ounce of fresh clear lime water." Too shape of brows and absence of hair, they often another evidence of the foulness of are in details as different as Europeans the air is afforded by sluggish or irri- while ludians, owing to their wide diftable minds, by coughs and colds and ference in color, the use or disuse of feverishness, and that general state of uncomfortableness which does so much among them of features due to varieties to demoralize same schools and to di- of original race, are more different than minish the ability for intellectual ac- white men. Iuattention is, however, quirement. Other effects are too often | tho main cause of error, and is someapparent in headaches, pale faces and a want of that vigorous expression of

A DELICATE DISTINCTION.

A substitute recently fought in a fluel. lle was brought before the authorities and eanie out without penalty. I don't demand condemnation in such a case, I beg you to believe. But, understand, a duel is illegal or it is not. If illegal, unmer they largely find their own why then oblige them to pass before a rible trial to the druggist. The other it, explaining: law against it, but it is impossible to

"Of course, I don't want to hurt your apply it.
Where was it that I read the following Some sort of a savage, an Indian, per-In a drawing-room he had a discussion, and dealt to his opponent such

"This is further proof," said the lat- through the war. If the Judge follows waste vegetables and scraps of the ter, "that you are not right, for you have him some one says he doesn't know any house, ought to have no difficulty in nothing but brute arguments left to more about law than a hog does getting plenty of eggs and a good supply of healthy chicks. The exercise ply of healthy chicks. The exercise ply of healthy chicks. The exercise playing the playi taken in search of food, and being constantly in the open air, also causes the chicks to grow up with great vital and seconful eyes. He was astonn led who apparently recovered lingered for years with health seriously impaired.

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And I gaze at that pastboard with tearful eyes.

There were 265 persons that the seed of the cotton plant, which was once regarded as waste mathematical that night, as ten o'clock struck, a boy to real likew of the Larger that night, as ten o'clock struck, a boy to real likew of the Larger than the seed of the cotton plant, and secondar eyes.

There were 265 persons killed and 3,592 maimed by street accidents, and 354 snieides.

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The wearing the red ribbon of the Legion of came in and announced a hig "You are a stranger, are you not?" and although the report was false not one retuend. The next night the boy

man that has none."

the Legion of flonor, demanded the nsliction of severe punishment on the ground that it is time to do away with ages worthy of the barbarous ages. The poor devil turned his head to see this terrible accuser, and nitered an ex-

elamation of surprise. "Why," he eried, "you're the very man that told me I must fight or be disgraced." "Silence!" exclaimed the President of the court. The prisoner was condemned to six days of imprisonment and a fine of forty dellars. When all was over he called upon the Advocate-General and

"What sort of a joker are you? It was you who told me that I must The amiable Magistrate shook him by

the hand smilingly: "Of course; when I spoke to you in that way it was as a man of the world; in court I spoke as a Magistrate. Do North Second Street. "Faith, I don't."

"Well, you will, by and by. You are not quite used to our ways as yet." Paris Paper.

A WAR INCIDENT. How a Confederate Cruiser Was Captured By Infantry.

Captain William Dillon, a Western steamboat man, tells the following incident, as occurring in 1864, to a re-Green and "The whole history has got to be written yet. None of those little ineidents that make up the story have been told until lately. The furniest thing and plenty of every

that happened, to my knowledge, has never been in print. It was the capture by a company of Hoosier infantry of a man-of-war which the rule. This house is nian-of-war which the whole American navy couldn't take. That sounds funny hut it is true. The man-of-war Fox had cluded capture for a long time, though vessel after vessel and squadron after squadron had engaged her in fights, chased her, and hunted her all down along the coast. • "One day in 1864 she put into a little bay surrounded by the rebel lines to

take on fuel. A company of darkies had been hanling sugar cane back into the country, and the large earts were The best goods are being driven back with only a little loo fodder and stuff in the bottoms, whe Captain Booe, commander of a con fantry, met the train a few miles out side the Confederate lines. The soldiers piled into the earts and made the dark-

ies drive them through the lines down to Then the soldiers sprang out of the carts and dashed aboard. She was cap-Captain Booe placed the crew in cus tody and made them run the vesse round into the Mississippi River. where she was turned over to the naval authorities. A vessel hailed sail her, and ordered all steam on. The other ship fired a shell, and it burs pretty near the Fox. Then Booe hos to, but he refused to surrender the priz until she was safe in the Mississippr Up to 1873, when I saw Captain Bas his men had not received a penny f

Why People of Strange Races All Seem to We must say to begin with that a large proportion of maukind, as any great portrait painter will testify, never see faces actually at all. Some are short-sighted and see no definite edges to anything, and consequently, though unconsciously, rely for indentification on evidence, which is not that of sight and is frequently all wrong. They see the type, but not the true face, and possess type faces, distinguished from others of a like kind by differences as minute as those of leaves, the shortsighted are constantly liable to error. if they were paid to do it. They have never attended to the face all, but have women helieve most men to be will even confuse dark persons with dians or Chinese are precisely alike. among them of features due to varieties times carried to extraordinary lengths We have known brothers unable to state the color of each other's eyes, and fellow collegians who could not remember whether acquaintances wore the mustache or not .- London Spictator.

A SHREWD DRUGGIST.

How He Broke Up the Seances of a Loaf-A certain riug of half a dozen men have for the past year been in the liahit of meeting at a certain Detroit drug store every evening to tell stories and indulge in gossip, and tho way they have hung on each time has been a ter. First Street, Richmond Ky. day, after a severe struggle with himself, he tackled one of the coterie about

feelings, but seems to me you could break up an hour earlier." "Oh, no offense whatever," was the reply, "but I'll tell you what the trouble would be all right, but if one gets up and starts off the rest all talk about

square logic and common sense as "Well, if the Colonel goes out, the thorred him completely. So much was door has hardly closed on him before somebody remarks that it is curious how he got his title, as he was in Canada all nan that has none."

"Reason, such as you think of, has scheme. It is that the druggist and his bany is one of the oldest cities in the land of this comes back to us in the land of the land o

> ture of cheese. This furnishes one extremed to be his own experimenter, and it ample of the sophistication which is is by ap important test that we gather taking place in so many articles of suggestive into the manufacture of the suggestive into the manufacture of the suggestive into the manufacture of the batteries of the suggestive into the s official robs of red, wearing the cross of N tional Gu rd. - Hartford Post

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